

'Go' on Moon Voyage Given Orbiting Apollo

Wives Find Strength in Faith

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — As their husbands set out on man's most venturesome space journey today, Mrs. Frank Borman and Mrs. William A. Anders clung to their friends and to their religion for comfort.

At the home of Air Force Maj. Anders, a Roman Catholic priest said a low mass in the family room for Valerie Anders and her five children. A few blocks away, at the home of Air Force Col. Borman, an Episcopal minister came to be with Su-

san Borman and her two teen-aged sons. The 14-day flight that ranks as the longest one to date. But you never become accustomed to a launch. During the countdown she sat with hands tightly clasped.

Anders, however, was going into space for the first time and the group at his home was more somber. It included the wife of astronaut Dave Scott and two Mariyn Lovell and the four Lovell children were at the Kennedy Space Center to watch the launch.

Steady Rainfall
It was raining steadily in Houston as the first of seven astronaut wives arrived at the Borman home to take up the vigil. The visitors included the widows of astronauts Ed White and C. C. Williams.

Five of the visiting wives had

gone through similar experiences—watching their husbands rocket off into space.

For Susan Borman it was the second time. Frank was com-friends whose husbands work for the space agency.

No one spoke as the group huddled around a television set until after the liftoff and there were tears in Valerie Anders' eyes.

Mrs. Scott was the first to speak. "There goes the tower," she said, when the escape mechanism moved away from in-front of the spacecraft.

Soon afterward, four-year-old Eric Anders came to the back door and announced: "I saw my dad going around the moon."

From inside the house came a voice calling him in. "They're taking my picture," he yelled back. Eric's older brother, Alan, had served as an altar boy.

The Rev. Rene Vermillion celebrated the mass—but it wasn't the first of its kind. The priest said he did the same thing at the home of Eugene Cernan before Cernan went up in Gemini 9.

It is customary for astronaut wives to speak with newsmen only after they know all went well. But this time, with a three-hour lapse before a decision on whether to send Apollo 8 on a track to the moon, the wives elected to delay their appearance.

At the Borman home for the launch were Frank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Borman of Phoenix, Ariz. The astronaut wives who came to be with Mrs. Borman were Mrs. Michael Collins, Mrs. James McDivitt, Mrs. White, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Tom Stafford and Mrs. Edwin Aldrin.

All Systems Checked in Trial Circle

BULLETIN

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With a jolting burst of rocket power, the Apollo 8 astronauts shot out of earth orbit today and were propelled toward an orbit around the moon.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Two and one-half hours after the world's most powerful rocket engine sent them into earth orbit, the Apollo 8 astronauts received the "go" signal for their voyage to the moon.

The green light for man's most dangerous space adventure yet came from Mission Control after Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders had orbited the earth one and half times checking all systems aboard their space craft.

They then prepared to light the powerful third stage rocket to speed up the spacecraft and send it out of earth orbit and toward the moon.

Launch Today
The crew started their trail-blazing journey on the awesome power of a Saturn 5 super-rocket that thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 7:51 a. m. EST. Slightly more than 1½ minutes later, the world's most powerful rocket hurled the space trippers into orbit of 115 to 118 miles above the earth.

They planned to follow this course for two orbits—about three hours—to make certain all of thousands of spacecraft systems are functioning before they point Apollo 8's nose toward the moon and blast themselves out of earth orbit.

Many Spectators
Tens of thousands of persons watched the launch from vantage points in the Cape Kennedy area. Many had camped out on the nearby beaches in order to be near when the mammoth rocket lifted majestically into the clear blue sky.

Among the observers were Lovell's wife, Mariyn, and the four Lovell children, ranging in age from 2 to 15, and his mother, Mrs. Blanche Lovell.

The Borman and Anders families were also present.

Snowy, Maybe Even Rainy
Fox Cities — Cloudy and warmer with light snow tonight. Cloudy, warmer with 1 to 2 inches of snow possible Sunday mixed with freezing rain. Low tonight near 26, high Sunday near 32. Wind south-east at 10-16 m.p.h. tonight and 15-20 m.p.h. Sunday, shifting to north Sunday night. Precipitation probability 80 per cent tonight and 90 per cent Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 8 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 31, low 16. Wind chilly. Barometer 30.20 and steady. Humidity 84 per cent. Dew point 15. Wind west at 5 m.p.h. Skies cloudy. A trace of snow.



A Trail of Fire shoots from the Saturn spacecraft is lifted off the pad today at V rocket of Apollo 8 as the three-man Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Sunday Night Bring Pueblo Crew's Release

South Korean Radio Claims Only Details Remain Undecided

By PHILIP BROWN
SEOUL (AP) — The Korean truce village of Panmunjom was under a tight security lid today amid reports that 82 crew members of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo might be released Sunday or Monday.

The South Korean Christian Broadcasting System reported that the United States and North Korea held their 28th private meeting today to settle final details of the men's release.

Quoting unidentified diplomatic sources, the radio station said that if everything goes well at today's meeting, the crewmen would be freed Sunday or Monday. It said both sides already have reached general agreement on the release and would not have much difficulty in working out the final procedural details.

Diplomats Silent
The Seoul daily Kyunghyang Shinmun, which correctly predicted two meetings early this week, published a story similar to the radio report.

U.S. military and diplomatic officials, however, refused to comment on the progress of the negotiations or on where, when and how the Pueblo crew might be released. But a high government source in Washington said North Korea had agreed to free the men and that he would not rule out the possibility that the American sailors would be on their way home by Christmas.

Admission Reported
Korean newspapers said that at the 27th secret meeting on the Pueblo, held Thursday, the United States agreed to admit that the ship intruded into North Korea's "contiguous waters," before it was seized Jan. 23.

The term skirts the question of whether the Pueblo violated North Korea's 12-mile limit, a statement which North Korea has demanded. The United States has said it has no evidence that the ship violated or entered North Korean territorial waters.

Korean newspapers also quoted unidentified sources as saying the United States is seeking to substitute "another appropriate term" for a public apology demanded by North Korea.

Prisoner Release

Christmas Day Negotiations Time Set With Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — The United States today agreed to an unprecedented Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to negotiate the release of three American prisoners of war.

The meeting at Thanh Dien, 50 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border, was proposed by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front in a radio broadcast Thursday. The American reply was broadcast over Armed Forces Radio several times throughout the day.

The NLF has said it will fly the Viet Cong flag at the meeting, and U.S. military sources in Tay Ninh City said there would be no objection to this.

"They're flying their flag out there anyway," said one source. "We want our boys released from the hell-hole prisons they are kept in. We'll go where the Viet Cong want us to go."

Three Prisoners
The prisoners whose release will be negotiated were identified by the NLF as Thomas Nelson Jones, Donald L. Smith and James Brigham. Their ranks and home towns were not announced.

They are among 1,515 U.S. servicemen classified as missing in action or as prisoners of war. The NLF last released prisoners in November 1967 when three Army sergeants were freed in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

The U.S. announcement was issued by Lt. Gen. Walter Kervin, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force.

Talks Threat
The announcement came several hours after South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu warned he might back out of the Paris peace talks if the enemy launches an offensive at Saigon, and predicted it would try such an attack again.

Asked at a news conference if he would walk out of the talks in the wake of an attack, Thieu re-

sponded: "If the Communists force me to, I will do it."

Only one significant ground fight was reported in war action.

There was speculation the U.S.-Viet Cong meeting might lead to a discussion of extending unilateral cease-fires during the holiday season.

U.S. officers concede the

Communist command has the capability for an attack on Saigon with 25,000 troops available, but they say it would be a military disaster for the enemy. The allies have about 80,000 troops to block such an assault, about half of them in the immediate area of Saigon, plus massive supporting arms, bombers and artillery.

23rd U.N. Assembly Session Adjourning

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly today winds up its 23rd session, dominated by debate on the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, a limited disarmament proposal and a black African attempt to penalize South Africa for its policy of apartheid.

The Soviet action in Eastern Europe, though not up for consideration on the agenda, overshadowed the general policy debate and the discussion of most political issues before the assembly.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko made plain in his policy speech that the Kremlin wants a free hand to do what it likes in Eastern Europe and considers the thrust into Czechoslovakia an internal matter.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk denounced the move in a speech before the assembly. He later told news men, "This has thrown a cloud over the considerations of the United Nations."

The issue cropped up repeatedly. When the assembly adopted a resolution defining aggression early this week, the United

States objected because the measure did not refer to the Soviet action in Czechoslovakia.

The disarmament debate was highlighted by efforts to bring the United States and Soviet Union together on the question of missile defense.

The assembly approved a resolution urging the two super powers to get together at the summit on the question of limiting offensive and defensive missile delivery systems.

Both nations voted for the resolution, but there was no indication when such talks would be held.

White Supremists
The Africans caused a stir late in the session when, over Western and Soviet protests, they attempted to suspend South Africa from the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development because of its white supremacist policies.

Defying a U.N. legal ruling, the black African nations rammed the resolution through the 126-nation economic committee but failed to muster the needed two-thirds vote on the issue early this week, the United

Kidnaped Girl Returns To Parents From Grave

MIAMI (AP) — Kidnap victim Barbara Jane Mackie returned to her parents today after she was freed from a box in which she was buried for more than three nights in the red clay of freezing North Georgia woodlands. Her parents paid a \$500,000 ransom.

"I'm fine, I'm fine, Uncle Frank," Barbara told Frank Mackie by telephone after the rescue.

And the 20-year-old coed told her mother that during the more than 80 hours she was in the box she worried most that her family was worrying about her.

An escaped convict and his woman companion charged with the kidnaping remained at large.

Sweater Added
Barbara's ordeal ended about 5 p.m. Friday. The girl still wore the red and white checkered nightgown she had on when kidnaped. A sweater was added from some unknown source.

The kidnapers gave the word where Barbara could be found about 5 p.m., some 15 hours after retrieving the suitcase full of \$20 bills from a shopping center on Miami's Tamiami Trail.

When the noon deadline for the girl's release had passed with no word of her safety, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced that kidnap warrants had been issued for Gary Steve Krist, 23, an escaped convict from California, and Ruth Eisemann Schier, 26, a green-eyed blonde. Both were researchers at the University of Miami Institute of Marine Science.

Food, Water Provided
Hoover said the box in which the debutante was imprisoned

near Atlanta was equipped with an air pump, food, water, a fan, and a battery-powered lamp that failed hours before she was located.

The lid of the box was screwed down and flexible vent pipes protruded through the soil.

Barbara told her brother the kidnapers "were very considerate" and she told her mother she was "very well taken care

of by a woman," Frank Mackie said.

Once rescued, Barbara was bundled into a suit and warm blue coat and rushed aboard her father's private plane in Atlanta. The father, Robert F. Mackie, a multimillionaire land developer who is a friend of President-elect Nixon, looked worn but managed a thin smile. The background of the pair

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Nobel, Pulitzer Awards Prize-Winner Novelist John Steinbeck Dies

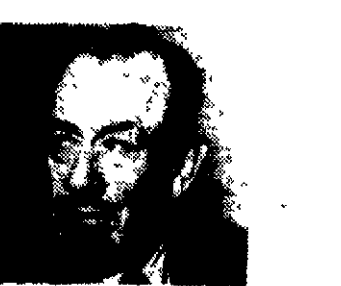
NEW YORK (AP) — John Steinbeck, winner of the 1962 Nobel Prize for literature, is dead at age 66. "The Grapes of Wrath," his compassionate portrayal of migrant workers during the Depression won the 1940 Pulitzer Prize.

Steinbeck died in his sleep at his Manhattan home Friday evening of heart and respiratory failure. He had been in failing health for some time and had moved into the city from his country home in Sag Harbor on Long Island.

His literary output included 24 works of fiction but it was the one novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," that secured his reputation in the pantheon of American letters.

Social Perception
The Nobel Prize for literature, which has been awarded to only six Americans, called attention to his "sympathetic humor and social perception."

"The Grapes of Wrath" chronicled the forced migration of a farm family from the Depression dustbowl of Oklahoma to the migrant labor camps



Steinbeck

of California and touched off a national wave of protest over the plight of the Okies.

Although the book brought him lasting fame, Steinbeck did his best to avoid the literary limelight. "I am not neurotic about personal publicity," he said. "I just think it's foolish. The fact that I have housemaid's knees or fear of yellow gloves has little to do with the books I write."

Little Pretension
He appeared most at ease with the sort of people that he wrote best about—the Okies, paisanos, ranch hands and others of little pretension who he first met while growing up in Salinas, Calif.

In accepting the Nobel Prize at an award ceremony in Stockholm, Steinbeck declared: "The writer is delegated to declare and to celebrate man's proven capacity for greatness of heart and spirit, for gallantry in defeat, for courage, compassion and love."

"I hold that a writer who does not passionately believe in the perfectibility of man has no dedication nor any membership in literature," he said.

TODAY'S INDEX

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Church Page | A-3 |
| Comics | A-8 |
| Editorials | A-4 |
| Sports | B-8 |
| TV Log | A-9 |
| Teatime | A-9 |
| Vital Statistics | A-9 |
| Weather News | A-9 |

Sunday Post-Crescent Features

Associated Press' Lynn Heinserling writes about Britain's new problem — old to the U.S. — of non-white immigration and the controversies it raises. *Editorial Section*

Now art exhibits at Bortstrom Art Center and Art Institute of Chicago are reviewed. *Arts Page*

Carol Hanson tells results of her visit to the Little China kindergarten and its fresh approach to "group education." *Women's Section*

VIEW's special holiday issue includes Christmas fables, columns, pictures and Christmas of yesterday. *View Magazine*

Preview of ABC-TV's forthcoming February variety show, "This Is Your Show," and the film "1901: A Space Odyssey" which opens Appleton's new Century Cinema 1. *Screening Section*

"The Minute at the Berlin Wall." — story of a courageous couple, espionage and government cover story that German border guards. *Family Weekly*

'Violent, Lawless, Overbearing, Sick'

U.S. Image Tarnished in World Opinion

WASHINGTON (AP) — World attitudes toward the United States are at a 50-year low point, with many foreigners considering it "a violent, lawless, overbearing, even a sick society," a congressional subcommittee reported Saturday.

Even so, the nation still enjoys wide global popularity, the report added.

A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee summed up expert witnesses' views in these terms. It said also there was general agreement the United States must push harder to set its domestic house in order: "People abroad judge us on the basis of what we do rather than of what we say."

But the subcommittee, on its own, called for "a thorough, systematic reexamination of the entire international policy of the U.S. government... preferably by a bipartisan commission of outstanding national leaders

and experts in communication and in the social sciences."

The Vietnam war has had the greatest impact on public opinion abroad, the subcommittee said in the summary of testimony, but the race problem and crime and lawlessness also contributed heavily and "the most devastating impact... came from the assassinations of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King."

The report said "Overseas opinion surveys indicate widespread misunderstanding and confusion about our purpose in Vietnam—and that U.S. actions in that country are strongly, at times passionately, disliked."

Such attitudes are found in countries which depend on the United States for protection against Communist aggression, the report continued. It cited polls in four Western European countries that showed U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam even

at the cost of a possible Communist takeover.

The next most important factor in worsening the American image, the report said, was race relations.

"Foreign observers who looked upon the Americans as friendly, generous, openminded and progressive people, were profoundly shocked by the exposure of the conditions in American urban ghettos, by the massive Negro riots of the past three years, and by the specter of continuing racial conflicts in this country."

The condemnation of crime and lawlessness in America derived in part, the subcommittee said, from "other people's stereotyped conception of our national characteristics; from American movies, radio and television, and from violence in our streets."

In spite of the slump in international esteem, the report said, "The United States has been and probably still remains the most popular major power in the history of the world, particularly when compared to foreign public attitudes toward the Soviet Union and Red China."

It said polls showed respect for the strength and technical accomplishments of this country, its intellectual and artistic achievements and the steadfastness of its foreign policy. Pollsters were told people would rather side with the United States than any other world power.

The report summed up: "Ambivalence appears to be the keynote of present attitudes toward the United States: we are both loved and hated, admired and envied, respected and suspected, rebelled against and followed."

No Break in 5-Day Strike; 135 Workers Idle at Central

MENASHA — No meetings have been set for further bargaining talks between officials of the Central Paper Co. and striking members of Local 727 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

Union members struck at the plant at 5 p.m. Monday, the first strike in the 51 years of plant operation.

Friday morning, Menasha police were called to the Central Paper loading area when strikers heaped debris on the track to halt the movement of two box cars

loaded with company merchandise.

Company President William J. Gerbrick said today,

"There is nothing new in the strike and there are no plans for future meetings."

"Production in the plant is

continuing by using our salaried people," he added. "We will continue to ship merchandise, both the goods finished before the strike began and the material now being produced."

George Kallin, Jr., president of Local 727, speaking for the 105 union members involved in the strike and the 30 men who have not been with the company long enough to join the union, said, "I have heard nothing today from company officials."

The two boxcars which were being picked up by the Soo Line train Friday morning, were, Kallin believes, loaded by company supervisory help, because they were empty when the strike was called at 6 p.m. Monday.

"There is nothing we can do if the railroad uses its officials to take the train into the loading zone," Kallin added.

A second shipment was also picked up at Central Paper Co. Friday, a Gateway Transportation Co. trailer driven by a Gateway Official.

Picket lines have been honored by other union members.

Average Weekly Earnings Drop Smaller Paychecks

NEENAH — MENASHA — Pay envelopes were about \$1.50 per week smaller on the average as Christmas approached in the Twin Cities during November, compared with the month before, according to the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

According to the department's latest report, Neenah-Menasha workers averaged \$149.19 in weekly earnings last month. That was down from the October average of \$150.69, but up nearly \$10 from November, 1967, when the average was \$139.37.

Of 13 selected state communities, this area ranked second highest behind Janesville last month in earnings.

The auto assembly city posted a weekly average of \$176.46.

Similarly, the Twin Cities rated second highest in average weekly hours of work behind Janesville. The average here was 44.7 hours, in Janesville it was 46.6.

Average hourly earnings, including overtime and piece work incentive pay, were higher, on the other hand, in five other areas, led also by Janesville with a rate of \$3.78. The Twin City average was listed as \$3.34.

Appleton showed average weekly earnings of \$133.75, weekly hours of 44.2 and hourly earnings of \$3.03.

The state-wide averages were 41.8 hours, with earnings of \$3.27 hourly and \$136.99 weekly during the past month.

TWIN CITY news

Man With 'Two-Heads' County Exec Secretary Qualifications Okayed

By Fern Smith
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Board of Supervisors this week approved the qualifications for a county administrator, or executive secretary.

Supv. Oliver Thomsen, Neenah, who heads a small committee within the county's most powerful committee, the coordinating committee, and has been developing the position of county administrator, ran headlong into the cross fire of Supv. Ted Neely, Menasha, when he spoke about the new post before official action was taken.

"Two Heads"

"The qualifications we are asking you to act upon here are general in nature," Thomsen said. "We are looking for a particular man to fill this particular job and it appears he must have many arms and legs, plus two heads."

The qualifications call for a man who has a thorough knowledge of county government, municipal accounting and budgeting procedures, principles of public personnel and administration and considerable knowledge of the principals and practices of office management.

"If the Tarr Task Force recommends to the state Legislature, as we suspect it will, that all counties over 40,000 population have a county executive, his duties may also be specifically spelled out for us," Thomsen added.

The earliest date for any action on Tarr Task Force recommendations is expected to be late March or early April.

Thomsen also told the board that the coordinating committee had arrived at a salary for this position, although, if it has drawn specific duties for the post, these have not been disclosed.

"Many people are ready to take on this kind of a job," Thomsen told the board members. "I am amazed at the number of people."

Supv. Roland Kampe, Town of Menasha, said that he felt no action should be taken until

the Tarr Task Force has made its presentation to the Legislature. "There will be a number of items included in that report which relate to county reorganization and I think we should wait."

"I also think that the people need to know what we are talking about and why we need an executive secretary. He should be the representative of the people in Winnebago County and, by the same token, elected by them."

Powers Uncertain

How a county administrator is to be chosen is one of the many items undecided at this point. Whether he will have full executive powers, including the power to veto, is another.

Neely said, "I am intrigued by the endeavor which, seemingly, is going into the creation of the position," he said. "Particularly since the duties, responsibilities and authorities for such a position have not been fully developed."

Duties Spelled Out

"In spite of this, I have the feeling that there is an inclination to move ahead. I shall oppose any such action until the duties, responsibilities and authorities of the position are spelled out. When that is done, I see absolutely no need to be concerned one way or another with the Tarr Task Force."

Supv. Orrin King, Oshkosh, vice chairman of the county board and chairman of the Board's coordinating committee, defended the committee's work to create a county executive post.

"We are simply putting together data and have no intent of going ahead without the board of Supervisors being fully informed," King said.

Bus Purchased

NEENAH — Calvary Baptist Church has purchased a bus and dedication services will be held at 11:45 a.m. Sunday.

The bus will be used to transport children in the Twin Cities wishing to attend Sunday school classes. The young people will use the bus for trips and to transport the basketball teams.



Wet, Packin' Snow sent youngsters in the Twin City area in search of good spots for snow forts and snowmen. Top photo, neighborhood children constructed a fort on Kinzey Court in Menasha

and the snowman is shown with Tim Mc Quillan, David Stobiak and Tim Shandonay on another lot in Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Three Hurt In Mishap On County A

OSHKOSH — Three persons were injured, one seriously, in a two-car mishap around 10:15 p.m. Friday on County Trunk A at Cowling Bay Road several miles south of Neenah.

County police said that a car driven north on county trunk A by Richard F. Johnson, 37, 5076 Fairview Beach, Oshkosh, skidded off the east side of the road, travelled 508 feet before returning to the highway, crossed the center line and collided with a southbound auto operated by Raymond F. Rudzinski, 23,

507 Foerster Ave., Kaukauna.

The two drivers of the autos and Mrs. Elylen Rudzinski, 22, were taken to Theda Clark Hospital by Neenah ambulance. Mrs. Rudzinski received face and head injuries and is reported in serious condition today. Rudzinski suffered knee and elbow injuries and is reported in satisfactory condition.

Johnson was treated and released.

Hearing Scheduled On WMPC Request

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton, has asked the Public Service Commission to authorize cost of fuel adjustment clauses in all of the filed gas rates of the

company.

The commission currently is considering similar proposals from other gas utilities. Hearing on the proposal of the Appleton firm will be held here Dec. 23.



Mock Weddings, part of a modern living course at Menasha High School, were conducted this week by both Protestant and Catholic clergymen at St. Anthony Lutheran Church. The "couple" taking part in the ceremonies included Tim Shandonay, Carl Smith, Tom Gillen, Dale Oliver and Joan Bodnarowski. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Homogeneous Grouping at Gegan

Johnny Reads at Own Rate

By DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — The relatively new concept in education of letting a child progress at his own rate has taken hold at Gegan Elementary School, in the form of homogeneous grouping for reading classes.

Set up as a pilot study this fall, the program is designed to "give more attention to individualized strengths and weaknesses and to make use of the specialized talents of the staff," according to Norbert A. Brunner, principal.

Basically, children are grouped into reading classes on the basis of reading ability. The classes are broken into three distinct levels, Brunner said.

"Such grouping produces classes which are more homogeneous for the teaching of reading than when grouping is based on general intelligence," Brunner explained in a progress report.

More Attention

This method, Brunner continued, also allows the teaching staff to spend more time with all pupils and more time in preparation. He pointed out that an instructor works with only one-third of a class at a time and must make preparations for each group.

Children are graded extensively before being assigned to specific reading groups, Brunner said. "On the basis of test's results, ability, reading achievement, average

achievement and teacher judgment the pupils are divided into reading classes."

"The plan," he said, "is flexible and provides an opportunity for teachers to re-group within the classes in case of individual differences."

Continuous appraisal of the child's progress is mandatory in this type of training, Brunner said.

Weekly Meetings

He pointed out that weekly meetings are scheduled to plan and evaluate the instruction and placing of children. In addition, daily classes give the instructor information on the child's vocabulary, speed of comprehension, retention, organization and use of ideas.

Children also spend time in appraising their own progress, he said. Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled for the benefit of the child.

Homogeneous grouping for reading might not be the complete solution to problems, "but it does provide more

time for individualized instruction which is considered a dire need," he said.

In a self-contained classroom, Brunner said, children are aware of the different levels of reading and slow learners can develop a defeatist attitude.

This, Brunner said, teachers attempt to de-emphasize in the grouping.

Adapted Well

"The pupils have adapted well to the reading class shift and appear unaware that they have been assigned to rooms according to ability," he said.

The effects of the reading program cannot be told at this early date, Brunner added.

But the program has met with enthusiastic approval from the teachers involved.

"The children are learning at their own rate of progress in an atmosphere conducive to maximum opportunity for individual help," he said. "It is highly gratifying for a teacher to watch children progress so well."

Wally Bergstrom Named Head of Converting Plants

NEENAH — Wally Bergstrom has been named converting plants manager for Bergstrom Paper Company, replacing How-



Bergstrom

ard K. Sheldon who recently became the firm's paper mill superintendent.

He joined the company in 1966 as a project chemist and assumed the responsibilities of

quality control supervisor last February.

He graduated from Western Michigan University where he majored in industrial supervision with a minor in paper technology. He served two years as a Second Lieutenant in the Army prior to joining Bergstrom Paper.

Telephone Firm Seeks Rate Hike For Fremont Area

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Weyauwega Telephone Company wants to raise rates at its exchange in Fremont, starting about Feb. 25 to coincide with the completion of plant improvements that will enable all urban and rural subscribers to have one-party service on or before that time.

The Public Service Commission is examining the application and will set a hearing time.



A Pleasant Place was the first order of business Thursday night for the newly-elected officers of the Menasha County Medical Society. A plaque to honor Dr. Ralph V. Laddis, second from left, for his recreation program over the years, was presented by

three of the officers, from left, Dr. Frank Wright, president, and Dr. George Petersen, vice president. Missing is Dr. William Hale, secretary-treasurer. President-elect, Dr. John R. Russell, right, outgoing (Post-Crescent Photo)

Projects Scheduled For Next Two Years Go to Legislature

MADISON — Confronted with statistical forecasts indicating Oshkosh State University will continue to be the pacesetter in the nine-school state university system, the State Building Commission recommended to the Legislature Friday that it authorize \$4.34 million in new construction exclusive of dormitories on its campus during the next two years.

The major project will be a geography-classroom building at an estimated cost of \$3.36 million. The program also calls for a \$300,000 addition to the central heating plant of the institution and about \$600,000 in miscellaneous campus improvements.

Includes Repairs

The latter will include minor repairs of buildings and utilities, improvement of the campus grounds, Swart Campus School improvements, baseball and softball fields and four combination football and soccer fields.

The commission's capital expenditure proposals were sent to the legislature for its approval. Most of the expenditures will be financed through the sale of bonds by the State Building Corporation, assuming legislative approval which as usually is granted.

Call for Reduction

When a Green Bay branch of the University of Wisconsin was authorized in a legislative act, the Coordinating Council for Higher Education cited the need for a reduction of the acceleration of enrollment growth at Oshkosh.

The new enrollment projections evidently assume that the opening of the Green Bay campus will have that effect, for the long-ranges (to 1976) estimate for Oshkosh enrollment is now put at about 15,000, somewhat below earlier forecasts.

The school now had about 11,000 students. But its growth will outdistance by substantial margins all of its sister institutions except Whitewater State University, for which an enrollment of 14,000 is predicted in 1976.

'Authoritarian Tactics' Hit By Professors

OSHKOSH — Five Oshkosh State University faculty members have called upon the university faculty and students to "demonstrate our opposition to the authoritarian tactics employed by the administration of OSU-O to settle the current problems."

In an open letter to the faculty, the five charged "censorship of faculty and student mail, intimidation of faculty members, unwarranted and irrelevant inquiries into the 'characteristics' of students and arbitrary imposition of new regulations affecting the faculty and students."

The five charged the administration has "totally and completely abdicated all of its legitimate authority with respect to student disciplinary procedures" by permitting the Wisconsin State University Board of Regents to handle the matter.

They contended the hearings conducted for the regents should have been held on campus instead of at the courthouse where the students' civil trials also will be held.

Woman Breaks Hip

Mrs. Alva Carter, 68, 1108 N. Linwood Ave., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance after she fell and fractured her hip at her home Friday morning.

Multi-Million Dollar Project

New Apartment-Shopping Center Will be Built North of Appleton

Ground will be broken next spring for a multi-million dollar apartment-shopping center complex on property now lying just north of Appleton.

Appleton attorneys representing a Milwaukee development firm Friday afternoon filed a petition with the Appleton city clerk's office seeking the condemnation of 190 acres of Grand State land into the city. The petition is expected to come up for preliminary action at the next city council meeting.

The property involved is bounded on the east by Richland Street, on the north by the southern boundary of Highland Memorial Park, on the

south by the northern city limits, and on the west by a line roughly comprised of the Soo Line Railroad tracks, north to the south line of Northland Avenue and east to 120 feet west of Mason Street.

Attorney John G. Kellogg said a Milwaukee development firm is overseeing construction of "high quality, low density, garden-type apartments" on a west side portion of the tract.

Apartment construction is expected to start first, followed closely by the start of work on the apartment-shopping center. Development on which is being funded by an Indianapolis

Ind., firm. Kellogg said that detailed plans for the shopping center are not complete, although some tenants have been secured.

About 80 separate parcels of land, some of it in a residential area, are included in the 170 acres that will be considered for condemnation.

City officials earlier this year approved the extension of sewer and water facilities north on Highland Street, to provide service to the area being considered for condemnation. The work is programmed for 1969, subject to completion of condemnation of the area to be served.



Mrs. Janet Pelzl, left, and Mrs. Beatrice Rasmussen, admire some of the gifts they helped buy for the abandoned baby whose life they helped save. The presents are for Janet Holly, who will be released from Appleton Memorial Hospital next week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Janet Holly Given Farewell

Janet Holly will go to her first home next week, and she will take with her an abundance of gifts from admirers at Outagamie County Hospital.

Caseworkers for the Outagamie County Department of Social Services found at least a temporary home for the abandoned infant Friday, a week after she was found blue with cold on the front seat of a parked car at the county hospital.

Welfare workers earlier this week secured an order from Outagamie County Juvenile Court granting the county temporary custody of the baby. The names of the "foster parents" and their place of residence were not revealed by the department. More permanent arrangements for Janet Holly cannot be made until later, it was learned.

Indications are the baby will be released early next week from Appleton Memorial Hospital where it was taken by ambulance about 3:15 p.m. Dec. 13. The girl was nearly dead of exposure when a nurse's aide

found her in a blanket on the front seat of her car.

The same nurses and other county hospital employees who literally breathed new life into the dying infant a week ago passed the hat and bought Janet

Holly several gifts Friday. Included were clothing, a crib and mattress, blankets, and sheets. The presents will be given to Janet Holly's "parents" when she is released from the hospital.

The nine county hospital employees who were instrumental in keeping the baby alive were Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. Jerome Friebe, Mrs. Thomas McGowan, Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder, Lillian Lyons, Mrs. Donald Kasten, Ginger Pike, and Mrs. Janet Pelzl, all nurses and aides, and Mrs. Bennett Olson, a medical secretary on duty when Mrs. Beatrice Rasmussen rushed into the hospital with the infant she found in her car when she went off duty as a hospital aide.

Janet Holly was given the first name of the nurse who gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Mrs. Janet Pelzl. The infant got her middle name by virtue of her being found during the Christmas season.

Outagamie sheriff's authorities are seeking the mother of the abandoned infant. They believe she might be the short, slender woman seen with a short, stocky man in the county hospital parking lot the afternoon Janet Holly was found. A hospital employee told investigators she looked out a window to see the couple place a bundle in a car believed to be Mrs. Rasmussen's. The employee said the couple then got into an old green car and sped away.

Former Appleton Man Faces Holdup Charge

JEFFERSON, Wis. — An armed robbery charge is expected to be brought by Jefferson County authorities today against a 33-year-old former Appleton man being held in jail here after the alleged armed holdup of a tavern.

The man, who gave authorities Nebraska, Watertown, and Appleton addresses, allegedly pulled a gun in a Johnson Creek tavern about midnight.

Jefferson County Undersheriff Roger Reint said the man entered the tavern at midnight, ordered a drink, then pulled the revolver and demanded money.

The owner was the only other person in the tavern. "To show that he was not fooling," according to Reint, the man fired a shot about six inches over the tavern owner's

head. Reint said the bullet lodged in a mirror on the back bar.

The tavern owner handed the former Appleton man about \$75 from the cash register. The man then fled in a car bearing Nebraska license plates.

Police from several law enforcement agencies surrounding Johnson Creek were given a partial license number, and set up road blocks.

Jefferson County authorities took the holdup man into custody in a tavern at Astoria, about three miles south of Johnson Creek, about 1:30 a.m. today.

Reint said a description of the holdup man had been furnished by men with whom he was playing pool Friday night in another tavern near Johnson Creek.

Valley Officials Are Given Positions With Municipalities League

MADISON — James Coughlin, Winnebago village president and head of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, has appointed Mayor Donald A. Tillemann of Green Bay and Mayor John Klein of Menasha as members of the executive committee of the League for two-year terms.

Among the district vice presidents of the League appointed for the next year are Village President William Riddick of Valders, Mayor Clarence Wolf of Brillion, Mayor Lloyd E. Matheson of Waupaca, Mayor Donald Haasler of Neenah, and Mayor Ruben A. Krause of Antigo.

Tillemann, Mayor Frank A. Sinkewicz of Clintonville, Village Trustee Marvin Schumacher of Combined Locks, Mayor Robert J. Rand of Manitowoc and Mayor John W. Growt of De Pere will be members of the key committee on finance and taxation of the organization.



Regents Expel 90 Negroes For OSU Disturbance

Four Suspended for Semester; Legal Action Ordered to Proceed For Damage to School Property

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State University Board of Regents has ordered 90 Negro students expelled from Oshkosh State University and four others suspended for the remainder of this semester.

In addition, the regents will order the attorney general to proceed with legal action to collect for damage to property caused during the Nov. 21 disturbance.

They also upheld the actions of OSU President Roger E. Guiles in suspending all of the students immediately after the disturbance and approved the findings of J. Ward Rector, former State Supreme Court justice, who conducted hearings earlier this week.

Four Suspended

The four students who were suspended — Floria Bell, Jerry Benson, Sandy Calvin and Willie M. Sinclair — may apply for readmission next semester. The 90 who were expelled may apply for readmission for the summer session of 1969.

The regents' decision was announced at 3:15 p.m. Friday by W. Roy Kopp, Platteville, vice president of the board of regents, about four hours after a hearing before the board was concluded.

All of the students were found guilty by Rector of violating board of regents by-laws. The specific charges were:

—Interference with accepted functions by breach of the peace, physical obstruction or coercion, or by noise, tumult or other disturbance.

—Unauthorized occupancy of university facilities or blocking access to or from such areas.

—Infringement of the rights of students and faculty to gain access to a university facility for the purpose of attending classes.

"Less Culpable"

Rector ruled the four students who were suspended were "less culpable" than the other 90. He did not, however, make any recommendations to the regents

about disciplinary action to take.

The four, testimony indicated, were not present at the time student demands were presented to Guiles and were not involved in the damage to executive offices.

However, Charles Block, an assistant attorney general, had indicated at the hearing before the regents Friday morning that the matter of destruction of property was not being considered, but only factors pertaining to illegal assembly.

Kopp, after reading a prepared statement on the regents' decision, refused to make any comments on any aspect of the decision.

The proceedings grew out of a disturbance Nov. 21 when black students presented a list of demands to Guiles which he refused to sign.

Desks and other office equipment in his and other executive offices were then overturned, resulting in an estimated \$12,000 damage.

The students remained in the executive offices until they were arrested by Oshkosh and Winnebago County police on charges of disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly.

Trials of the students on those charges are pending in Winnebago County Circuit Court.



Students and Spectators listen to the State University Regents' decision Friday to expel 90 Negro students for a November disturbance at Oshkosh State University. Four other black students were suspended for the rest of the semester. (AP Wirephoto)

To Avoid Expulsion

Compromise Was Proposed

OSHKOSH — A compromise plan designed to avoid mass expulsions of Negro students from Oshkosh State University was delivered to the school's faculty's Advisory Committee by president Thursday for relay to the Board of Regents, a Negro faculty member said Friday night.

The regents apparently voted to expel 90 Negro students from the school Friday without having considered the plan, according to James McKee, Negro coordinator of the school's program for the "culturally distinct."

"Dr. Guiles gave no recommendations to us one way or the other," said W. Roy Kopp, vice chairman of the state university system's Board of Regents. "No. No."

Dr. Roger Guiles is president of Oshkosh State, which was left with only 17 of its 111 Negro students after the regents' action.

Received Impression "He gave the impression he would present the recommendation to the regents," said McKee.

McKee, in fact, said he believed Guiles had forwarded the recommendation.

The plan, McKee said, would have temporarily reinstated all 94 Negro students under suspension since a turbulent demonstration damaged the school's administration building Nov. 21.

McKee said the plan would allow review of each individual's record.

"The plan called for looking at each kid's record, and if the kid appeared to be a student, he could be given an opportunity to remain in school on a probationary basis," McKee said.

McKee, 27, one of two U.S. Negroes on the faculty of the 11,000-student university, said the plan was presented by the faculty's Advisory Committee for the Culturally Distinct to offer the regents "another option rather than simply readmittance or expulsion."

"It got across the idea that there were other alternatives," McKee said.

McKee said he presented the recommendation to Guiles Thursday afternoon and the president's reaction seemed favorable.

Conflicting Forecasts Stymie Progress at King Army Home

MADISON — Puzzled by conflicting forecasts about the future growth of the veterans' home at King in near Waupaca, a cautious building commission has withheld its endorsement of a request by the State Department of Veterans' Affairs for a \$3,125,000 funding authorization for the construction of a new 125-bed hospital there.

But the commission, in preparing capital fund requests for the consideration of the new legislature, promised to review the statistical projections and assured John Moses, department director, that if his own forecasts can be validated, the hospital project will be approved, perhaps in the succeeding biennium.

The home has a population that varies from 500 to 600 men and women. Dependents of war service veterans are eligible as residents. Moses has predicted the total will reach 1,500 in

about five years. But the board had before it a considerably more conservative projection of future admissions, and members told Moses that they could not approve his proposal until the differences are reconciled.

Moses called the estimates by the board's staff "totally unrealistic."

One of the uncertainties in the situation is calculating the number of World War II veterans of the state, whose average age is now about 48 years, who may apply for admission at the home in the future. World War I veterans are now given preference.

Moses said the institution is now operating with a 40-year-old 96-bed hospital that is used only for acutely ill patients.

Board members also said the department should study the feasibility of using other hospitals in the neighborhood, such as Waupaca, on a fee basis.

The board approved the construction of six new duplex cottages for home residents, but cut back the cost authorization from a suggested \$240,000 to \$180,000, and approved \$453,000 in miscellaneous projects at the institution.

Appleton Youth Arraigned on 6 Traffic Counts

Joseph M. VanderHeyden, 17, 1999 E. Wisconsin Ave., was arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday on six traffic charges brought by Appleton police.

He pleaded guilty to an automatic signal violation at Wisconsin Avenue and Oneida Street about 7 p.m. Dec. 7.

VanderHeyden pleaded no contest to five counts stemming from a chase by police about 4:15 a.m. Dec. 8. He was charged with attempting to elude police, speeding 70 miles per hour in a 25 zone on W. Seymour Street, and with three counts of going through stop signs at Oneida and Seymour streets, and Memorial Drive and Seymour Street.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer withheld a ruling after the youth entered no contest pleas. The judge released VanderHeyden to the custody of his father and continued the case to Dec. 27 to allow time for consultation with the city attorney's office.

Popcorn is good the year 'round, but it tastes especially delicious during the Christmas season when it's chomped together into popcorn balls. Just ask Mike

Koole, who enjoys one during a Christmas party at Badger Elementary School. But don't expect a quick answer. Mike's too busy eating. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah, Kimberly Quints Retain Perfect Records

Rockets Nip Manitowoc In Thriller

MANITOWOC — Clutch-shooting Tom Kopitzke hit a corner jump shot with 1:45 remaining to break a 60-59 tie and guide Neenah to a 63-60 victory over Manitowoc Friday night.

The Ships still had chances to come back, but Ron Reindl missed bonus free throw situations at the 1:30 and :23 marks to help the Rockets' cause. Tom Ponto made one of two free attempts with two seconds showing for the last Neenah point.

Kopitzke connected for 25 points to pace the Rockets, who stayed unbeaten through their sixth Fox River Valley Conference game and seventh contest, overall. Manty, last year's unbeaten conference and state champion, dropped to a 2-3 league record.

Rallies to Tie

Neenah, which had to rally to gain a 34-34 tie at the half after holding a 16-9 first-quarter edge, went into the final frame owning a 5-point margin at 52-47.

Then Rocky Jiroch, the Ships' top point-maker for the night with 19, led his team back into contention. It was Jiroch who tied the game at 60-all on a pair of free tosses with 2:15 remaining.

Tom Koepke was the only other Rocket in double figures besides Kopitzke, with 11 points. John Savage backed Jiroch with 15 points and Dick Rosinsky chipped in with 14.

Manitowoc actually outscored Neenah from the floor by a 23-21 edge, but the Rockets made up for the deficit by cashing in on 21 of 25 free attempts compared to the Ships 14 of 21.

The losers used a 10-for-13 performance from the floor in the second quarter to help a final shooting percentage of just under 50 per cent (23 of 47). Neenah wound up with 21 of 55, for 38 per cent.

Manitowoc took a 4-2 lead at the start, but consecutive 3-point plays by Kopitzke shot Neenah back up to an 8-4 edge. The Rockets stayed hot till the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Wisconsin '6' Wins Tournament Opener

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Tech and Wisconsin advanced Friday night in the Great Lakes Invitational hockey tournament.

Michigan Tech downed Michigan 3-2 while Wisconsin slapped Michigan State 6-4.

The victors met today for the title while the losers tangled for third.

Chiefs and Colts Favored

Kansas City Will Play Ball Control

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

It'll be no great surprise if the Kansas City Chiefs try to sock it to Oakland's defending American Football League champions with a ball-control offense in Sunday's Western Division title playoff.

The Minnesota Vikings also figure to play it close to the vest when they tackle high-powered Baltimore for the National Football League's Western Conference crown.

But, whatever the game plans, the oddsmakers like Kansas City's chances a lot more than Minnesota's. The Chiefs are rated 3½-point favorites to

knock off the Raiders at Oakland while the Colts are 11-point picks to oust Minnesota at Baltimore.

The Vikings-Colts survivor will meet the winner of today's Eastern Conference showdown between Dallas and Cleveland on Dec. 29 for the NFL title of the Eastern champs' home field. The New York Jets will entertain the Kansas City-Oakland winner the same day for the AFL championship.

12-2 On Season

Kansas City, which finished the regular AFL season in a 12-2 first-place tie with Oakland for the Western lead, found ball-

control a potent ally in the first

of two meetings with the Raiders. Len Dawson threw just three passes, but the Chiefs' running backs led the way to a 24-10 victory. Oakland's explosive offense rebounded to smash the Chiefs 38-21 in the re-match.

But the Raiders, who have scored more points, 453, and averaged more yards per game, 406.9, than any other AFL club, wound up their regular schedule with three close-shave victories while Kansas City breezed past its last five opponents.

Quarterback Daryle Lamonica will be directing the Raiders' attack against a formidable Kansas City defensive unit that

Papermaker Unit Beats Jays by 30

BY GEORGE MANCOWSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Coach Jack Wippich's Papermakers have taken nine straight two periods, Kimberly High School ran its 2-year winning chain to 10 games by overpowering Menasha, 36-56, Friday night.

Coach Jack Wippich's Papermakers have taken nine straight games this season, including four in the Mid-East Conference for the undisputed lead. Wippich now has coached his team to seven successive victories over his alma mater in football and basketball.

Spectators viewing the Papermakers for the first time this season undoubtedly went away with the impression that it's going to take a good team playing an exceptional game to waylay this club.

They rebounded, moved the ball and played defense well and shot exceptionally well.

The unofficial statistics reveal that Kimberly hit eight of 13 attempts from the floor in the second quarter when they boosted their 16-12 advantage after the first stanza to 39-21 at the intermission.

Hit 13 of 19

They did even better in the third, canning 13 of 19 field tries en route to a 27-point output for a 66-40 lead at the close of three segments. It meant that they scorched the nets for 67.5 per cent in the two productive periods. The percentage went down after the reserves hit on three of 13 in the last half of the last quarter. But the final charts read 38-74, for 51.3 per cent.

The victors also did well from the free throw circle, notching 10 of 14. Seven successes in eight attempts were recorded in quarter No. 2.

That second period is one that the Bluejays would just as soon forget. They had only trailed by four points after the first eight minutes and further closed the gap when Brad Schliem made the first basket of the second stanza.

But then the pendulum began to swing overwhelmingly in favor of the visitors and the next span they hit 12 of 14 points and then closed the quarter by collecting the last nine. Menasha only made nine points in all, getting but four baskets in 13 attempts and one free throw in six tries.

Share Point Honors

The Jays had a 4-2 edge in the early going of the third period

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Miller Scores 32 in Titan Loss; Heideman Hits 22

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

OSHKOSH (AP) — La Crosse pulled out an 81-77 Wisconsin State University Conference basketball victory over Oshkosh Friday night after leading only over 41-39 at intermission.

It was the fifth loss in six starts for the defending champions, who were led by Bruce Miller with 32 points.

Mike Heideman scored 22 points for the Indians, who are now 2-3.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4



An Anxious Group of Kimberly and Menasha High School cagers impatiently await the descent of the ball during first period action in Friday's Mid-Eastern Conference battle at Menasha. Kimberly players include Robin Ristau (41) Jeff Wildenberg (25) and Don Hagany (11). Wayne Swokowski (21) is in the background. Pat Jakubek (52) and Terry Noeller (34) are the Bluejay players on the scene. Kimberly won, 86-56. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chuters Even FVCC Mark

Vande Hey Leads St. John '5' Past St. Mary, 63 to 57

BY TOM VANDER PAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — A 17-point first half performance by St. John's Gary Vande Hey was almost nullified after the intermission as the Dutchmen had to ward off two strong comebacks by St. Mary's stubborn Zephyrs here Friday night, before posting a 63-57 Fox Valley Catholic Conference victory.

Vande Hey meshed a half-dozen field goals from well out on the floor and added five free throws in as many tries, sparking St. John into a seemingly comfortable, 36-24, halftime advantage.

Finds Range

Rick Van Roy helped the villagers' cause, netting all nine of his markers prior to intermission, while Dave Lotzer and Bill Friedrichs were notching 11 and

seven, respectively, for St. Mary.

The visitors opened the third period with a flourish, bagging six straight tallies, before John Lettermann found the range for the Dutchmen, running the count to 38-30.

Friedrichs followed with a pair of quick goals and with 5:20 left in the segment, the Zephyrs had cut the deficit to 38-34.

Not to be outdone, Mike Verbruggen swished two soft jumpers for St. John and Lotzer coined a charity toss, setting the stage for a technical foul and three 1-pointers by Vande Hey, extended the hosts' margin to 45-35.

Verbruggen coined five more markers in the frame, enabling the Dutchmen to take a 52-40 lead into the last canto.

Trailing, 59-46, with 4:30 to go in the game, the Menashans rallied for eight consecutive points, the final three by Pat Hermus, closing the gap to 59-54 with 2:55 showing.

Verbruggen again came to the rescue with a fade-away shot from the key, before Mike Hermus and Stu Hietpas exchanged fielders to end the scoring.

In recording their third win in six loop contests, the winners were paced by Vande Hey and Verbruggen with 23 and 20 tallies, respectively.

Lotzer with 18 markers and Friedrichs with 12 topped St. Mary, now 1-2 in league action. ST. JOHN (14-22-16-11-63)

Vande Hey 7 9 0; Lettermann 1 2 5; Verbruggen 9 2 2; Hietpas 1 1 4; Van Roy 4 1 5; Lamers 1 2 2; Peeters 0 0 2. Totals 23-17-20. FTM: 10.

ST. MARY (6-16-16-56) P. Hermus 2 2 4; Lotzer 7 4 2; Raiche 2 0 4; Friedrichs 4 4 4; McClone 1 2 3; M. Hermus 3 0 1; Henk 3 0 0; Mueller 0 0 1. Totals 22-12-19. FTM: 11.

Patriots Run Win Streak To 4 Games

BY BOB WERT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton East's surging Patriots topped with Oshkosh for one quarter Friday night and then advanced to an easy 63-61 victory behind a 20-point performance from center Tom Jones.

It was the fourth consecutive triumph for coach Bill Morse's cagers, who had lost their initial two league encounters. In stark contrast, the hapless Indians were absorbing their sixth consecutive conference setback without a win.

East held a precarious 16-16 advantage at the close of the first period, and it appeared the invaders were going to make a game of it. Especially so, because East had jumped out to a 16-3 bulge, only to see the Indians come back to gain a 16-16 deadlock.

But after Bob Birkholz's baseline jumper made it 18-16 with 48 seconds left in the opening stanza, the Pats then scored the first six points of the second quarter.

Falls Away

East, propelled by an impressive 57.1 shooting percentage from the floor plus a perfect 11-for-11 record from the foul line, pulled steadily away from a 24-20 count to a 38-24 margin at halftime.

Oshkosh, which hit on just two of 13 floor shots in each of the two middle quarters, fell further behind in the second half. East's biggest advantage came with 6:36 remaining in the game at 63-37.

Jones connected on 11 of 15 floor attempts and all eight of his free throw tries. He also pulled down a game-high 23 rebounds. Birkholz, at guard, popped in nine of 15 shots and added a pair of gift shots for 20 points, and forward Scott Wenzlau made eight of 12 fielders for 16. The latter also had 20 rebounds.

The Indians' offense centered around forward Tom Last, who pumped home 25 points, including 11 of 15 foul shots. Jim Strasser and Mike Peters added nine each. Big 6-6, 200-pound Fred Auclair started but played only sparingly and did not break into the scoring column.

Oshkosh was doubled by East in its field goal production, 36-18, but sank 25 of 37 from the foul line for 14 more points than the Patriots. The Indians were 18 of 52 from the floor for 34.6 per cent.

Lead Charge

Jones and Bleier gave the home forces a 4-0 lead at the outset, and the count went quickly up to 10-2 with 4:16 left. Oshkosh then instituted a zone press, and Strasser and Peters led the charge back. Peters' one-handed corner made it 16-10 at the 1:01 mark before Birkholz shot.

Wenzlau, Birkholz and Jones all hit to start the second quarter to make it 24-16. Larry Bowman's brace of free tosses

Reinstate PGA Championship

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — the \$150,000 PGA golf championship, canceled during a dispute with the break-away touring pros, was reinstated Friday by the Professional Golfers Association.

The 51st annual PGA will be played Aug. 14-17 at Dayton, Ohio, the original site, according to the announcement from Lee Fraser, PGA president.

and Last's rebound goal cut it to 34-30, but Wenzlau and Bleier counted four points each in the next span to stretch the score to 52-30.

Hopes for an Oshkosh comeback in the second half went out the window in a hurry, as the Patriots tallied the first 11 points of the third period. After that, it was just a matter of time and the score.

OSHKOSH — (16-49-59-61) — Last 7-11-0; Wenzlau 2-4-1; Luther 1-3-1; Auclair 0 0 1; Strasser 3 3 3; Peters 4 1 0; Mueller 2 2 1; Birkholz 1 0 2; Hietpas 1 0 0. Totals 18-25-7. FTM—12.

APPLETON EAST (16-20-22-63) Jones 11 8 2; Birkholz 9 2 1; Bleier 3 0 1; Strasser 3 3 3; Peters 4 1 0; Mueller 1 0 2; Zelle 1 1 3; Hietpas 1 0 1; Mueller 1 0 2; Frink 0 0 1; Enke 0 0 0. Totals 36-17-23. FTM—12.

Baseball Heads Fail to Elect Commissioner

McHale Removes Name From Ballot; 19 Votes Taken

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — The 24 major league baseball club head failed to elect a new commissioner Friday and gave up and went home after a marathon tug-of-war that lasted almost 15 hours and went through 19 unsuccessful ballots.

The meeting broke up after John McHale, former executive assistant in the commissioner's office, removed his name from consideration while apparently on the verge of being elected. McHale said he preferred to devote himself to his new job as president of the expansion Montreal Expos.

Francis L. Dale, president of the Cincinnati Reds, acted as spokesman for the club heads. He said they wouldn't meet again for 30-40 days.

Dale said McHale received more than the necessary nine American League votes but withdrew as a candidate before the National League could ballot. Dale indicated that McHale could have gotten the nine necessary National League votes, as well.

"If he had been able to be a candidate, the National League would have supported him," said Dale, a Cincinnati publishing executive who is one of the Young Turks, a group of owners who ousted Gen. William D. Eckert as commissioner two weeks ago and announced plans to "restructure" baseball.

Dale said other names on the ballots included Charles "Chub" Feeney, a career executive with the San Francisco Giants; Michael Burke, president of the New York Yankees; Joe Cronin, president of the American League; Robert Cannon, a circuit court judge in Milwaukee and former counsel to the Major League Players' Association and Lee MacPhail, general manager of the Yankees.

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Appleton East's Bob Birkholz (14) was surrounded by Oshkosh Indians in this segment of Friday night's basketball game in the Patriots gym. OHS players are Tom Last (51), Mike Peters (15) and Jim Strasser (45). No. 35 is the Indian's Larry Bowman, while East's Tom Jones is behind Birkholz. AHS-E won, 63-61.

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Hortonville, Omro, Reedsville All Win

Unbeaten Hortonville, Omro and Reedsville remained atop the Little Nine Conference Friday night.

The Polar Bears of Hortonville whipped Freedom 69-39. Omro dumped Shiocton 94-46. Reedsville rallied to top Hilbert, 62-54. In other conference action, Brillion tripped Denmark, 85-60, and Winneconne trimmed Wrightstown, 60-62.

Dave Riggles' 21 points sparked the Polar Bears' win. Hortonville held a slim, 8-6 lead after the initial period of play but outscored Freedom, 22-8, in the second quarter to grab a 20-15 edge.

Freedom scored 24 points in the final two quarters to 30 for the host team.

Dennis Nagreen backed up Riggles with 18 for the winners, now 4-0 in league play. Lee Garvey paced the losers, now 0-4, with 12 markers.

Takes Big Lead

Omro had no difficulty, as it ran up a 22-2 lead in the first quarter. Shiocton managed only two free throws in that period. Omro increased its lead to 54-16 by halftime.

In the third canto Shiocton achieved a 15-8 edge as it applied a press.

Randy Wade poured in 20 points for Omro and Steve Hoeft added 20. Ken Sampson led Shiocton with 10.

Reedsville trailed through most of its match with Hilbert. The Panthers held a 13-11 margin after one quarter but saw their lead fall as Hilbert held a 25-23 halftime margin.

It was not until late in the game that the see-saw battle began to go in Reedsville's favor. The biggest lead they held was at the final whistle.

Scores 23 Points

Steve Zirbel paced the winners with 23 markers. The losers, now 2-2 in the conference, were led by Gary Plate and Terry Schwalenberg with 14 points each.

Brillion jumped off to an 18-6 first quarter lead and was in command the rest of the way. Russ Hansen paced the Lions with 32 points and 17 rebounds. Bob Behnke contributed 21 points and 16 rebounds to the cause. John Roberts set the Denmark pace, with 28 points.

The Lions dropped in 33 of 66 floor shots for a 50 per cent pace. Denmark made 23 of 62 for a 35 per cent accuracy rate. Winneconne moved from a 28-25 lead at intermission to a 43-35 edge as it kept increasing its lead over Wrightstown in its 69-52 win.

Wrightstown shot only 24.7 per cent in the second half on nine baskets in 38 tries as it could not find the range.

Jeff Allen's 21 markers led the winners' scoring. Wrightstown's Tim McDaniel took scoring honors with 22 points.

FREEDOM (6-10-14 — 39) Rickert 10-1; Romensko 3-0-5; B. Garvey 12-5; L. Garvey 4-4; Huven 10-3; Bungart 2-2-3; Kiel 3-1-2; Vandenberg 0-0-3; Smith 0-0-2; Evers 0-0-1; Muenster 0-0-3. Totals 15-9-32.

HORTONVILLE (8-22-20-19 — 69) Nagreen 8-2-4; Riggles 4-13-0; Quinn 2-3-2; Rudolf 2-6-0; Kennie 0-2-2; Evers 3-2-4; Utke 0-3-1; Brie 0-0-2; Kettner 0-0-2; Dorn 0-0-1. Totals 19-31-18.

OMRO (22-32-22 — 84) M. Davis 6-0-2; Borovnick 3-1-2; Steve Hoeft 7-6-1; Wade 11-7-3; Stuart Hoeft 9-2-0; King 5-0-3; Picard 1-2-1; Jackson 1-0-1; Redlin 0-0-1. Totals 33-18-14.

SHIOCTON (2-14-15-15 — 46)

Ted Lamers' 583 Series Sets Pace In Seniors Loop

KIMBERLY — Ted Lamers smacked a 583 series on games of 174, 209 and 200 to lead the Kimberly-Little Chute Senior Citizens Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes this week.

High individual game honors went to Mart Botwrick with a 226 and Frank Verhagen had a 568 series while Connie Van Dinter rolled 556 and Jack Ebben had a 211 game.

In the women's division recently, "Pud" Ebben hit a 182 game and 534 series while Sylvia Meidl had a 513 and Laura DeWidt rolled 506.

Earlier action for the men's leggers saw Steve Dieckrich hit a season high with a 293 game and 619 series. Van Dinter had a 587 which included a 215 game. Leo Caron posted 220-572 and Frank Brouwers rolled 506.

Judo Classes Set At Oakkosh 'Y'

Monday is the final registration date for the Oakkosh YMCA's 10-week series of judo classes.

Classes are divided into three groups; all beginners, advanced men and advanced women. Anyone 9 years of age or older is eligible to enroll — and "Y" membership is not necessary.

Jim Marquart, leader of a first degree black belt, is the instructor.

Schmidt 1-4-3; Sampson 5-0-4; Schlits 3-3-3; Blom 0-1-0; D. Clausen 3-1-0; B. Clausen 0-3-1; Kettner 3-3-4; Hernandez 0-0-1; Gast 2-1-0; Kirchner 1-0-4; Totals 12-10-17.

HILBERT (11-14-23-7 — 54) Plate 6-2-4; Palmbach 4-1-8; Albers 2-1-2; Schwalenberg 8-4-2; L. Hemauer 5-2-4; S. Hemauer 0-0-1. Totals 23-10-18.

REEDSVILLE (13-16-24-19 — 62) Ziebel 9-5-1; D. Geiger 0-1-0; Noth 4-1-5; Jeff Barnard 0-0-1; Jay Barnard 3-2-2; E. Geiger 4-5-0; Cherney 3-2-2. Totals 23-10-11.

BRILLION (15-20-24-19 — 55) Hansen 14-4-4; Klein 3-0-1; Ebel 1-0-0; Behnke 5-11-2; Haberman 0-0-1; Schwan 7-2-3; Michaels 11-2; Grassell 21-4. Totals 33-19-17.

DENMARK (6-15-20-16 — 60) M. Hickey 2-0-1; Roberts 9-10-3; Bradley 5-5-5; Tauber 3-0-4; Umentum 0-0-3; Metz 3-1-1; Sekora 0-0-1; Schuster 0-0-1; Schlaeger 0-1-0; Krueger 1-0-1. Totals 23-14-20. FTM 10.

WINNECONNE (13-15-10-23 — 60) Allen 10-1-1; Flanagan 5-5-1; Lee 4-3-4; Kinney 2-2-3; Frund 1-0-3; Berndt 0-2-0; Kausubski 3-6-4. Totals 25-19-16.

WRIGHTSTOWN (13-12-10-17 — 52) Haese 1-1-4; Edinger 3-0-3; Ribarchek 5-2-2; McDaniel 8-6-3; Martin 0-0-1; Rotzenberg 1-3-5; B. West 1-0-2; J. West 1-0-2. Totals 20-12-22.

Cards Rally, Down Terrors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Evans' last-second shot made it 51-50, at quarter's end.

In the first four hectic minutes of the final period, the score was tied five times (at 54-56, 58, 60 and 62). Catlin's corner shot brought West even for the last time.

Bestor's drive shot and accompanying free throw boosted Fondy into a 65-62 advantage. AHS-W turned the ball over several times without getting a shot in the final three minutes while Fondy continued hot. Olson added four points during the victorious surge, while Dick Koock and Bestor had two apiece. Schroeder ended the West drought with a free throw, as 42 seconds remained.

The last-quarter rush enabled the Cards to post a 28-27 field goal edge for the game. The Cards made 17 of 28 free throws. The Terrors were able to sink only nine of 21 free throws.

Fond du Lac boosted its FRVC record to 4-2, while AHS-W fell to a 3-3 league record.

FOND DU LAC (11-23-14-73) — Olson 11-3-2; Gelles 3-0-3; Koock 2-1-3; Bestor 2-4-2; Evans 7-3-2; Ross 3-0-3. Totals 28-17-15. FTM—11.

APPLETON WEST (15-14-12-42) McIntyre 5-0-3; Schroeder 5-4-2; Kettner 5-1-1; Catlin 7-0-3; Moriarty 4-2-5; Hansen 3-0-1; Carter 1-0-4. Totals 27-9-22. Simon 0-0-1. FTM—12.

BEAVER DAM (12-14-12-42) — Olson 11-3-2; Gelles 3-0-3; Koock 2-1-3; Bestor 2-4-2; Evans 7-3-2; Ross 3-0-3. Totals 28-17-15. FTM—11.

OMRO (22-32-22 — 84) M. Davis 6-0-2; Borovnick 3-1-2; Steve Hoeft 7-6-1; Wade 11-7-3; Stuart Hoeft 9-2-0; King 5-0-3; Picard 1-2-1; Jackson 1-0-1; Redlin 0-0-1. Totals 33-18-14.

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Jim Marquart, leader of a first degree black belt, is the instructor.



This Action Took Place Friday night in the St. John-Menasha St. Mary basketball game at Little Chute. Chuters shown are Rick Van Roy (34) and John

Leiterman (24). Zephyr players are Phil Raiche (43) and Pat Hermus (23). St. John won, 63-57. (Post-Crescent Photo)

After Three Near-Misses Colts Hope Not to Fail Again

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Colts, who have suffered through three near-misses in the past four seasons, go into another big National Football League game Sunday determined not to fail again.

Baltimore's opponent this time will be the Minnesota Vikings, in their first postseason game since being formed in 1961, and up for grabs will be the Western Conference championship.

The 1 p.m., CST, contest will attract Baltimore's 37th consecutive sellout to Memorial Stadium, a crowd of 60,238.

The Colts won the Coastal Division with a 13-1 record, including a 21-9 regular-season victory over Minnesota, which won the Central Division with a 8-6 mark.

The favored Colts were up-ended by Cleveland in the 1961 NFL title game 27-0, starting their string of ill luck.

In 1965, with halfback Tom

Kimberly '5' Crushes Jays

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

but then Kimberly made six straight points and was on its way again.

Three Papermakers scorers shared honors with 19 points apiece. They were Bill Lamers, Robin Ristau and Wayne Swokowski. The latter had his best game of the year and most of his eight fielders were from outside.

The Bluejays, who got most of their baskets over the Kimberly zone, were led by Schliem and Ron Haack with 14 points each. Terry Noeller had 12.

MENASHA (12-19-16-36) Schliem 7-0-0; Noeller 3-4-3; Jakubek 0-1-2; Haack 4-5-0; Zeininger 2-0-2; Van Bommel 2-1-3; Burrows 1-0-0; Sitzburger 1-0-0; Vindhurst 1-0-0; Walker 0-0-1. Totals 23-10-9.

KIMBERLY (16-23-27-20-36) Lamers 1-0-1; Ristau 9-1-1; Wildenberg 7-1-3; Swokowski 8-3-1; Hagany 2-2-2; Kildondk 0-1-2; Loistete 0-0-1; Rugs 1-1-0; T. Vander Velden 1-0-0; Guy 1-0-0. Totals 28-10-16.

Xavier Frosh '5' Defeats St. Mary

MENASHA — The Xavier High School freshmen pulled away from a 22-18 halftime lead to score a 53-39 victory over St. Mary here Thursday night.

Pat Seagers scored 12 points for Xavier, while Tom Verbrick led St. Mary with 11.

Vikings Must Play Best Game to Top Baltimore

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Coach Bud Grant says his Minnesota Vikings will "have to play our best game" to beat the Colts at Baltimore in Sunday's National Football League Western Conference championship game.

Minnesota wound up two days of drills at Wake Forest University Friday.

Grant praised the Colts, regular season winner over his team, as "just great."

He added: "No one has scored many points on them. When we played them, all we got was three field goals."

"Baltimore may allow a team to gain yardage out on the field, but when they get in scoring

BOWL As Long As You Like SUNDAY \$1.00 Per Person

At These Times

9 to 11 A.M.

and

11 to 1 P.M.

SABRE LANES

OPEN BOWLING TONITE

8 Lanes — 9 p.m.

SABRE LANES

OPEN BOWLING TONITE
8 Lanes — 9 p.m.
SABRE LANES

Lincoln, North Top 100 Mark

Shofield and Port Edwards Stay Undefeated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Milwaukee's city Conference, long a source of powerful Wisconsin high school basketball teams, is having a tough time deciding just who is best this season.

Friday night action ended with Riverside and Marshall tied for first place with 4-0 marks, and with six other teams in second place, each with only one loss.

Riverside put West into the losing column for the first time with an easy 92-73 verdict, while Marshall handed Custer its first loss, 86-70.

North and Lincoln, the perennial conference favorites, upped their records to 3-1. North doubled Tech's score in a 106-53 triumph, and Lincoln coasted past Juneau 112-86.

Port Edwards, the 1967-68 Associated Press "little ten" leader, continued unbeaten Friday by coming from behind to down Abbotsford 59-53.

Keep Winning Kimberly and Schofield, two of the members of the state tournament field last March, kept winning Friday.

Unbeaten Kimberly toppled Menasha 86-58, and unbeaten Schofield handled Merrill 70-40.

Defending state champion Manitowoc lost again, 62-60 to Neenah.

Statewide scoring was led by Ellis Turrentine of Milwaukee Lincoln and Dave Mueller of Luxemburg-Casco, each with 44 points.

The first Associated Press high school basketball rankings are to appear during the week of Jan. 6, 1969.

Stockbridge Quint Edges Ozaukee by 1

OZAUKEE — Sophomore guard Larry Spaeth came in for Stockbridge late in the fourth quarter and tallied two free throws and one basket to hurl the Indians to a 66-65 win over Ozaukee Friday night.

Spaeth's two charity tosses with one minute left moved the Indians to a 64-63 margin but Ozaukee came right back to go ahead, 65-64. Then, with 23 seconds left, Spaeth drove the lane for the winning basket.

The Indians held a 31-28 halftime lead after each team scored 14 in the first period. Ozaukee outscored Stockbridge, 18-17, in the third period.

Dave Wood led the winners with 22 points. Dick Kraemer scored 28 for the losers.

UW's Schoessow Picked to Big 10 All-Academic '71'

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan State won five berths and Minnesota four on the 1968 All-Academic Big Ten football squad announced Thursday by Commissioner Bill Reed.

Squad members also included offensive guard Wally Schoessow of Wisconsin.

Michigan State's Al Brenner was the first two-way player picked on the honor team, elected at safety on defense and end on offense. All 10 conference schools were represented.

Candidates were selected on a classroom average of B, or better, by a panel of 36 Midwestern sports writers.

Offensive tackle Dave Foley of champion Ohio State was a unanimous choice. Defensive end Bob Stein of Minnesota missed one first team vote.

Stein, and defensive tackle Tony Pleviak of Illinois were honored for the third straight year.

"We're a young team. Our defense is solid and our offense has scored 50 more points than last year," he said.

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8 Lanes — 9 p.m.

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SABRE LANES

First M-E Win

New London '5' Hands Shawano 62-55 Setback

SHAWANO — New London posted its first Mid-Eastern Conference basketball win of the season Friday night as it outscored Shawano High School, 62-55. Both teams now own 1-3 league records.

The Bulldogs led, 16-13, after the first period, but the score was tied three times during a nip-and-tuck second quarter. New London's Phil Meyer fired in three baskets near the end of

the period to give his team a 1-5 intermission edge.

Shawano cut its deficit to three (30-33) early in the third quarter, but the Bulldogs turned torrid during a 3-minute span to hike their lead to 12 (46-34). Jim Klatt led the way with seven points during the third-period surge.

The Indians, who never led in the second half, cut their deficit to four points (55-51) in the fourth period — but again New London pulled out of range.

Shawano's Orman Waukau, who scored 18 points, fouled out with 6½ minutes remaining.

Meyer took game scoring honors, with 19 points. Klatt and John Kaepernick added 15 and 12 points, respectively. Stu Druckery, with 10 points, was the only Indian in double figures besides Orman Waukau.

The Bulldogs dropped in 25 of 55 shots from the field, while Shawano made 20 of 53.

NEW LONDON (16-15-22-9-42) Klatt 4-6-3; Meyer 7-5-4; Kaepernick 6-0-4; Muelhahn 3-0-2; McElrain 2-1-4; Cooney 1-0-0. Totals 25-12-17.

SHAWANO (13-12-21-9-55) Druckery 4-2-2; T. Waukau 2-0-3; O. Waukau 7-4-5; J. Waukau 3-3-1; Schelder 0-5-5; Barn 3-1-1; Ramlet 1-0-1. Totals 20-15-19. FTM—11.

Ken Tourville Hits 603 in Couples Loop

Ken Tourville slammed a 603 series to set the pace in the Football Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Lois Hanken topped the women with a 540 series.

Jim Moldwin's 603 series was high in the Hot Rod Couples League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Helen E. Noble paced the women with a 192 singleton.

In the Nutty Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute, Floyd Flanagan cracked a 582 series and Cliff Hush had a 552 total.

Jackie Froelich rolled a 199 game and Joann Mueller slammed a 190 for leading games in the Cocktail Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Mary Gerrits had a 197 game and 502 series to lead the Jerry's Bar Satellite League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Jean Crouch had a 182 game and Jim Ahrens fired a 570.

College Basketball

First Round Purdue 98, California 81 Arizona State 83, Nebraska 76 Bayou Holiday Classic

First Round Baylor 78, Hawaii 69 Swtst. Louis 81, Miss. St. 70 Vanderbilt Tournament

First Round Kansas St. 66, N. Caro. St. 52 Vanderbilt 85, Rice 77

In Order That We May Give Our Many Wonderful Employees A Day With Their Families

the MOASIS RESTAURANT

Will Close Tuesday, Dec. 24 (Christmas Eve) At 2 p.m. and Remain Closed Until Wednesday, Dec. 25 (Christmas Day) at 10 p.m.

HOWEVER

The **TRUCK-O-TEL** (Gasoline Station)

Will Close on Tues., Dec. 24th (Christmas Eve) at 7 P.M. And Re-Open Wednesday, Dec. 25th (Christmas Day) at 8 A.M.

and remain open 'til Christmas of 1969

Highway 41 and 'N' — Little Chute

Low Alcindor Leads Bruins to 90-51 Win Over Gopher Quint

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Low Alcindor's injured foot turned out to be a pain in the neck for the Minnesota Gophers. The agile 7-foot-4 All-American for the top-ranked UCLA Bruins showed no visible sign of being bothered by a pulled tendon in his left arch as he led the National Collegiate basketball champions to a devastating 90-51 victory over Minnesota Friday night.

Mr. A. played about 20 minutes, threw in 25 points, grabbed 20 rebounds and set a UCLA career scoring record of 1,695 points. It was UCLA's 20th straight victory, four this season, and the Bruins' 67th triumph in their last 68 games.

UCLA's return to action after

a layoff of nearly two weeks highlighted the collegiate activity in which Davidson, Kentucky, New Mexico, Cincinnati and Santa Clara, the other teams in the Associated Press Top Ten to see action, all won.

Davidson, No. 3, soared at home over stubborn South Carolina 62-55 as Jerry Kroll scored 15 of his 23 points in the closing three minutes.

Isell Hits 24

Kentucky, No. 4, beat Michigan 112-104 paced by Dan Isell's 34 points in the first round of the UK Invitational. Army edged Bradley 54-52 in the UKIT other game.

New Mexico, No. 5, whipped San Francisco 82-71 in the first game of the Lobo Invitational at Albuquerque, although playing without star Greg Howard. Bob King, New Mexico coach, dropped Howard from the team earlier Friday for disciplinary reasons. Temple downed Fordham 72-60 in the other Lobo first-round contest.

Rick Robertson's 21 points led sixth-ranked Cincinnati over Stanford on the road 60-49, while Santa Clara, No. 10, made it six in a row by downing North Texas State 46-31 at San Jose, Calif.

Kansas, No. 11, also won on the road, beating Utah State 67-61 at Logan. Rick Mount's 35 points paced 12th-ranked Purdue over 15th-ranked California 90-81 in the Sun Devil Classic at Phoenix. Arizona State whipped Nebraska 83-76 in the other game at Phoenix.

Maryland beat Marshall 89-80 and Miami, Fla., whipped Wake 77-71 in the Marshall Invitational. Baylor took Hawaii 78-69 and Southwestern Louisiana upended Mississippi State 81-70 in the Bayou Classic.

Milwaukee Won't Have U.S. Net Test

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A spokesman for the Town Club indicated Thursday that Milwaukee will not host the first National Clay Court Open tennis tournament granted it two weeks ago by the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

And, since the 1969 amateur clay court tourney was awarded to Indianapolis after the open tournament was announced, it appears that Milwaukee will be without a major national tennis meet for the first time in four years.

The amateur tourney had been held at the Town Club in suburban Fox Point the past three years.

Tom Wilson, a member of the club's tennis committee, said that two professional groups—World Championship Tennis, Inc., and the National Tennis League—had asked for more money than provided for in previous negotiations.

"We reached a verbal agreement with the pro groups for a meet here next July 14-20, but since then they have upped the price," said Wilson.

The amateur tourney had been held at the Town Club in suburban Fox Point the past three years.

Milwaukee checked Seattle 100-92 and Los Angeles' Western Division leaders topped San Francisco 133-101 in the night's other activities.

Minneapolis rode a 35-point performance by Connie Hawkins to a 123-103 victory over Houston in the only American Basketball Association game.

Philadelphia raced to a 20-point lead midway through the third quarter before San Diego revived to move within two points several times in the final period. However, Hal Greer, who finished with 30, choked off the Rockets' threat with clutch baskets in the closing minutes.

E Scores 31

Elvin Hayes, the league's top scorer, kept pace with his average with 31 points for the Rockets, who suffered their fifth straight loss.

Elgin Baylor, who missed two games with a groin muscle pull, returned with 25 points to guide the Lakers past San Francisco.

Los Angeles held a 10-point halftime lead, then used a pair of 14-4 scoring bursts to put it out of doubt by early in the final quarter.

ARD Results

Meier AA League—National Division

| | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Independents | 14 | 15 | 25 | 14-48 |
| Wichmann's | 18 | 14 | 17 | 18-47 |

Top Scorers — Jerry Bink (11) 19, Frank (W) 20.

| | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|------|
| Appleton Trophy | 14 | 21 | 11 | 4-30 |
| I.P.C. | 10 | 15 | 11 | 7-30 |

TS—Tom Young (AT) 19, Joan Weaver (I.P.C.) 12.

| | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Country Club | 15 | 19 | 20 | 36-61 |
| Country Club | 14 | 7 | 16 | 41-41 |

TS—Paul Van Der Heyden (H) 34, Terry Gunderson (CA) 15.

| | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Fox Valley Truck | 20 | 12 | 15 | 44-48 |
| Home Mutual | 6 | 4 | 7 | 21-33 |

TS—Russell Klug (FV) 20.

Industrial League—National Division

| | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|-------|
| State Bank | 16 | 11 | 16 | 15-50 |
| Kurz & Root | 4 | 8 | 16 | 12-42 |

TS—Bill Branta (SB) 17, Wynn DeWolfe (KR) 14.

| | | | | |
|---------------|----|---|----|-------|
| Alfa-Chrysler | 12 | 7 | 20 | 18-57 |
| Past-Crescent | 18 | 6 | 9 | 8-24 |

TS—Vic Ogden (AC) 25, Jim Krysser (PC) 16.

| | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Pony Drive Inn | 8 | 17 | 20 | 13-50 |
| State Bank | 14 | 16 | 12 | 32-44 |

TS—Tom Young (ME) 34, Bill Fisher (CP) 16.

Industrial League—American Division

| | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Appleton Coated | 18 | 15 | 14 | 17-41 |
| Past-Crescent | 18 | 6 | 9 | 8-24 |

TS—Vic Ogden (AC) 25, Jim Krysser (PC) 16.

TS—Warren Lutz (AC) 16, Jim Linzmeier (PC) 16.

TS—Tom Young (ME) 34, Bill Fisher (CP) 16.

Obituaries

Leonard F. Cline
610 Pine St., New London
Age 80, passed away Friday evening in New London after a short illness. He was born July 15, 1878 in New London. He was a member of the Most Precious

Rose Named NL's Official Batting King

Final Mark of .335 Edges Alou's .332; Brock, McCovey Shine

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose Cincinnati Reds' outfielder, is the official National League 1968 batting champion, thus ending a four-year-old hold by the Pittsburgh Pirates on the hitting title.

But it was a Pirate who gave Rose his toughest battle. Rose finished with .335 in 149 games and Pittsburgh's Matty Alou was second with .332 in 146 games, according to official league averages released Saturday.

Alou won the title in 1966 and Roberto Clemente of the Pirates did it in 1964, 1965 and 1967.

In addition to having a batting champion for the first time since 1938, the Reds also copped the team hitting title with an average of .273 to .252 for second place Pittsburgh. A pitching collapse, however, left the Reds in fourth place at the finish of the season.

Rose and Felipe Alou of the Atlanta Braves shared the lead in hits with 210 each.

Big Winners
Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals and Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants were big winners in other championship categories.

Brock had 46 doubles, 14 triples and 62 stolen bases, becoming the first player since Honus Wagner in 1903 to lead in those three categories.

McCovey topped the league in home runs with 36 and runs batted in with 105. It was the lowest championship runs-batted-in total since the league started compiling such records in 1920. High in 1920 was Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals and George Kelly of the then New York Giants, each with 94.

Leads in Runs
In other categories, Glenn Beckert of the Chicago Cubs led in runs with 98 and Curt Flood of the Cardinals in singles with 160.

Phil Niekro of the Braves became only the second pitcher in history to lead in sacrifices with 18. The other was Johnny Sain of the then Boston Braves with 16 in 1948.

Beckert also had the longest consecutive game hitting streak, 27, extending from June 28 to July 22.

The longest team winning streaks were nine by the Cardinals and the Pirates.

And Billy Williams of the Cubs built his consecutive game playing streak to 81 by playing in all of Chicago's 1968 games.

Miss Clara Neubauer
123 Jackson St., Neenah.
She passed away Friday afternoon after a lengthy illness. She was born December 17, 1889 in Neenah and had been a resident of Neenah and Detroit, Michigan. Her survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Louis Hanke and Mrs. George Littlefield, both of Neenah; several nieces and nephews. Three brothers, William, Herman and Charles preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home, Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hills Cemetery and friends may call at the funeral home from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Alvin H. Schroeder
Rt. 3, Appleton
Age 71, passed away at 10 a.m. Friday after a 6-week illness. He was born January 21, 1897 in the Town of Grand Chute and lived in the Appleton vicinity all of his lifetime. Mr. Schroeder was a retired builder. Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Donald (Elsie) Grest, Rt. 2, Black Creek; Mrs. Lawrence (Rita) Petersen, Mrs. Jim (Betty) Grest, Miss Phyllis Schroeder, at home; Mrs. Robert (Irene) Van Hooft, all of Appleton; two sons, Robert, at home, Glen, Harvey and one sister, Mrs. Bernard (Eleanor) Bolm, both of Appleton; 14 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Valley Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. M. A. Schroeder officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. Sunday until the time of the service, Monday.

College Scores
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Michigan 80, Whitewater 47
La Crosse St. 60, UW-Stevens 71
Wright City 60, Milwaukee Tech 71

Wisc. 60, UW-Stevens 71
Wisc. 60, UW-Stevens 71
Wisc. 60, UW-Stevens 71

Wisc. 60, UW-Stevens 71
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Blood Catholic Church, New London, and a member of the Holy Name Society, a charter member and past grand knight of the Father Earl Council, K. of C., a charter member and past president of the New London Lions Club, a life member of the Wisconsin and Fox Valley Funeral Directors Association. He was one of the founders of the Cline & Hanson Furniture and Funeral Home of New London and was active in the business until his retirement 8 years ago. Mr. Cline is survived by nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London. Burial will be in the parish cemetery, with the Rev. George F. Bath, officiating. Friends may call at the Cline & Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Sunday where the parish and KC rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. H. Augusta (Westphal) Holzinger
Birmamwood
Age 90, passed away Friday after a long illness. She was born December 16, 1878 in Germany, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Michaelis and came to America at the age of 18 and was married at Marion, February 2, 1902 to William Westphal. He preceded her in death March 20, 1920. Survivors are three daughters and three sons including Mrs. Arwin Frailing of Appleton; 20 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the Trinity Lutheran Church, Birmamwood, with the Rev. Clarence Elliott, officiating. Burial will be in the Greenleaf Cemetery, Marion. Friends may call at the Koptzke Funeral Home, Birmamwood, after 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. William Kramer
(Augustine)
Freedom
Age 80, passed away Friday at 5 a.m. after a lingering illness. She was born October 12, 1888. She was a member of the Christian Mothers and the St. Ann Society of St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. Her husband preceded her in death March 2, 1959. Mrs. Kramer is survived by one daughter, Sister Jane Kramer, Green Bay; seven sons, Edwin, Nicholas, Earl, and Paul, all of Seymour; Valentine and Willard, both of Appleton; Arnold, Rt. 2, West DePere; two brothers, Frank Blumrick, Rhinelander; Fernon Blumrick, Vancouver, Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Meiers, Appleton; Mrs. William (Liza) Fischer, Rhinelander; 34 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday from St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom, with the Rev. Alfred Hietpas, celebrant. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday. Parish rosary will be prayed at 7 p.m. and the Christian Mothers rosary will be at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

Miss Clara Neubauer
123 Jackson St., Neenah.
She passed away Friday afternoon after a lengthy illness. She was born December 17, 1889 in Neenah and had been a resident of Neenah and Detroit, Michigan. Her survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Louis Hanke and Mrs. George Littlefield, both of Neenah; several nieces and nephews. Three brothers, William, Herman and Charles preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home, Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hills Cemetery and friends may call at the funeral home from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Alvin H. Schroeder
Rt. 3, Appleton
Age 71, passed away at 10 a.m. Friday after a 6-week illness. He was born January 21, 1897 in the Town of Grand Chute and lived in the Appleton vicinity all of his lifetime. Mr. Schroeder was a retired builder. Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Donald (Elsie) Grest, Rt. 2, Black Creek; Mrs. Lawrence (Rita) Petersen, Mrs. Jim (Betty) Grest, Miss Phyllis Schroeder, at home; Mrs. Robert (Irene) Van Hooft, all of Appleton; two sons, Robert, at home, Glen, Harvey and one sister, Mrs. Bernard (Eleanor) Bolm, both of Appleton; 14 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Valley Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. M. A. Schroeder officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. Sunday until the time of the service, Monday.

College Scores
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Michigan 80, Whitewater 47
La Crosse St. 60, UW-Stevens 71
Wright City 60, Milwaukee Tech 71

Wisc. 60, UW-Stevens 71
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For Your Convenience . . . Post-Crescent Want Ad Placement, Correction or Cancellation May Be Made Up to 5:30 p.m., Mon. Thru Fri. Phone 733-4411 or 722-4243.

Free
Teen-Crier
Want-Ads
for Teenagers
13 to 18

CLASSIFICATION
INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CARD OF THANKS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CEMETERY LOTS
FIDUCIARIES
LOOSE NOTES
SPECIAL EVENTS
LOST AND FOUND
INSTRUCTIONS

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS
AUTO SERVICES
AUTO TRAILERS
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED
TRUCKS FOR SALE
AUTO RENTALS
AUTOS FOR SALE
AVIATION—AIRCRAFT
AUTO INSURANCE
MOTORCYCLES
BUSINESS SERVICE

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE
HELP, MALE
HELP, MALE-MALE
SALES, MAN-MAN
EMPLOYMENT WANTED
HOMEWORK WANTED

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
BUS. OPPORT. WANTED
SECURITY, INTEREST
MONEY TO LOAN
WANTED TO BORROW

MERCHANDISE
STORE SPECIALS
PUBLIC SALES
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
GOOD FOODS TO BUY
DOGS, CATS, PET
LAWN GARDEN, NEEDS
HOUSE EQUIPMENT
FLOWERS, SHUBBERY
ARTICLES FOR SALE
ARTICLES FOR SALE
BICYCLES—TOYS
HEATING EQUIPMENT
FURNISHING SUPPLY
AIR CONDITIONING
HOME FURNISHINGS
RUMOR—RENT
APPLIANCES
HIFI STEREO, TV
WEARING APPAREL
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
BOATS—ACCESSORIES
SPORTING GOODS
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
BUSINESS SUPPLIES
BUILDING SUPPLIES
CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS
FUEL, OIL, COAL
WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO BUY
COINS—STAMPS
SWAPS—RENT
MOBILE HOME—WANTED
MOBILE HOME—SALE
MOBILE HOME—RENT
MOBILE HOME—RENT

REAL ESTATE—RENT
ROOM AND BOARD
ROOM FOR RENT
APARTMENTS, FURNISHED
APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED
GARAGES FOR RENT
HOUSE FOR RENT
TRAILER SPACE
RESORT PROP.—RENT
BUSINESS PROPERTY
FARMS AND ACREAGE
WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
HOME BLDG. OFFERS
TWIN CITY HOUSES
LOTS FOR SALE
GARDENS
BUSINESS PROPERTY
FARMS
ACREAGE
RESORT PROP.—SALE
REAL ESTATE WANTED
REAL ESTATE WANTED
REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK
LIVESTOCK WANTED
HORSES & ACCESSORIES
FARM SERVICES
FARM LOANS
LAND RENTALS
POLITY—SUPPLIES
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS
FARM MOSE, WANTED
FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS
FARM—SEED, PLANTS
AUCTION SERVICE

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons
no longer with you and your
family. This Memorial service is
available through the Want Ad
Department of the Post-Crescent
and costs, write Appleton Post-
Crescent Want Ad Department or
Phone 725-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES
RIDER WANTED from Appleton to
Rockford, leaving Sunday or
Monday. References, Ph. 728-4288.

CHRISTMAS TREES
SALE OF THE YEAR
34 each. Wisconsin's finest plantation. White, Norway & Scotch Pine, sheared & firmed. 3 mi. E. of Weyauwega on County Trunk X, 1/4 mi. N.W. of Ravine trees. EVERGREEN FARMS

CUT YOUR OWN
Norway & Scotch Pines.
3 mi. E. of Appleton on Hwy. 47,
1 to 420 weekdays, all day Sat.
& Sun. or Ph. 724-1244.

LOST AND FOUND
BRITANNIA SPANIEL LOST — 8th
L Appleton St., Menasha. Reddish brown & white spotted female. Reward, \$75.00.

INSTRUCTIONS
IBM COMPUTER TRAINING
CALL ECPI 724-8101
2011 N. Richmond St., Appleton

ACCESSORIES, PARTS
AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
SALES & SERVICE 724-9579
2nd floor, 4000 E. Wisconsin Ave.,
Appleton, Wis. 54912. Phone 724-9579.

PEACE AND PLenty
HAPPINESS
BEST WISHES
MERRY CHRISTMAS
GOOD CHEER
We hope all our friends will greet the New Year with a rousing cheer!

MONTEREY BAR
Corner of "OO" and Hwy. 47

Holy Night
In the spirit of that Holy Night, we wish you joy and peace.

Integrity Mutual
526 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 734-4511

A Christmas Prayer
As Christmastime, we lift our hearts in a prayer for the blessing of lasting peace on earth.

BEHM MOTORS, Inc.
"Volkswagen Corner"
Northland Ave. at Meade St. 739-6146

Christmas Time! and warm greetings
Once again are on their way,
Filled with hope and faith and prayer for a grand and glorious day.

AVENUE DRY CLEANERS
302 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 734-5800

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
Here's hoping you're on your way to a happy holiday season!

BRENNAN-FRASER
Roofing & Siding Co., Inc.
414 N. Division St. 739-5559

Merry Christmas!
To All Our Friends Far and Near
Good Cheer for a Happy Holiday

RELIABLE RADIATOR SERVICE
FRED LIETZ, Prop.
726 W. Washington St. 733-8755
Authorized HARRISON Service Station

It's Christmas!
We wish you all at this time of year
A plentiful measure of Yuletide cheer!

CIGARETTE SERVICE, INC.
P.O. Box 1041
1821 West Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis.

SEASON'S BEST
The world lies hushed, remembering the miracle of the Holy Manger. May you always know the peace and joy that fills men's hearts on Christmas.

JIM ECKER CONSTRUCTION
Stockbridge, Wis.

A Holiday Bouquet of Good Wishes
Lorry, Leo and Bill
Peotter's Towing Service, Inc.
824 W. Lawrence St. 733-5125

In Austria, The Lighting Of The Advent Wreath Ushers In The Christmas Season.



The Post-Crescent Around The World Christmas Coloring Contest

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ City _____ Phone _____

A JOYOUS Christmas FOR ALL OUR FRIENDS
HAEN INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 766-5511
105 W. Third St., Kaukauna

Peace
As we journey along the road of life, may the light of the Christmas star hearten and inspire us, strengthening our resolve to do all we can to achieve lasting peace on earth.

Elm Tree Bakery
APPLETON

From **K&B Auto Co.**
Black Creek
Joyous Christmas Greetings

We're sending you our very best at Christmas!

Best Wishes for Christmas

WEBER & PERSONS MARINE MART
YOUR MERCURY & SKI-DOO DEALER
1131 N. Badger 734-2084

TO WISH YOU
a very merry Christmas, and thank you for your kindness and loyalty is the purpose of this, our sincere holiday greeting.

Riley Colonial Furniture
217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Christmas Is Here!
... and with it
Our Opportunity to
Wish You ...

Our Customers and Friends
Season's Greetings

BAUR
Truck & Equipment, Inc.
INTERNATIONAL & FWD MOTOR TRUCKS
STRIK TRAILERS
HERCULES - GALLON DUMP BODIES
AND DUMP TRAILERS
Sales - Service - Parts
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

NOËL
Three Kings followed a wondrous star to celebrate the first Christmas. May your holiday be as joyous as was theirs.

Howard & David Bestul
Iola, Wisconsin

Cheerio!
Best wishes for a fine old-fashioned Christmas season full of good cheer.

VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT CO.
CARS & NEW ENE DEALER
Sales & Service
Old Hwy. 41 (City, Thru "OO") Phone 764-4747

GREETINGS From the Boys
— George
— Clyde
— Earl
— Lyle
— Pat

VALLEY AUTO PARTS
Northland Avenue, Appleton Ph. 733-5776

To Our Customers and Friends
The Same Old Wish
But Never More Sincerely Said

"Season's Greetings"

A. Brudnick Structural Steel Co.
Division of Fox River Scrap Iron and Metal
609 S. Bonds St. Phone 734-7193

May the Christmas wishes wished for you
This Day of Days
All come true. Joyous Noel!

EDWARD FLOOD, Manager
Appleton Garot-Christman Agency
2518 N. Richmond St. Ph. 733-2334

Christmas.
Santa's here again, with lots of goodies for every one. And a special "thanks" for our patrons.

Tastee Bakery
606 W. College Ave. Phone 733-2556

Ethics Code Is Suggested for Migrant Labor

Recommendation Made by Freezers, Cannerymen of State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The board of directors of the Wisconsin Cannerymen and Freezers Association has promulgated a "code of ethics" for those who employ migrant labor during the crop harvesting and processing seasons in Wisconsin.

Marvin Verhulst, executive of the group, explained that it followed a special study of the employment of migrants by one of the Association's committees, which in turn followed the complaints of some officials of the Wisconsin State Employment Service that some of the migrants recruited from some Wisconsin canning plants were "under-employed."

The Association earlier told the service that it is difficult to make a post-season analysis of the reason for a migrant's low earnings. Under the new code, canners will maintain an information sheet which will provide adequate information on the availability of a migrant for scheduled work, and the reasons therefore if he did not report to the job.

Minimize Hardships
The Association listed these as among the policies of responsible employers that will minimize waiting time and pos-

Suspend License, Fine Driver in Fatal Accident

The driver of a truck that struck and killed an elderly Appleton man Sept. 19 was fined \$100 and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days.

However, Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer after imposing sentence, reduced Harvey A. Vandell's, fine by \$50 and his license suspension period time by 30 days because the Appleton man had successfully completed traffic safety school.

Vandell, 26, of 1800 E. Amella St., pleaded no contest and was found guilty Oct. 11 of failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian. The truck he was driving struck and killed Michael H. Klein, 84, 1009 W. Harris St., at W. College Avenue and N. Bennett Street. Klein was in the crosswalk when he was struck.

Vandell was free on a \$100 bond while he attended safety school. Schaefer had delayed sentencing.

sible hardship caused by irregularity of employment:

1. Schedule the arrival of workers as closely as possible before the time the job will start.
2. Recruit no more workers for a job than are actually needed.
3. Make every effort to provide during slack periods enough hours of work for each migrant worker to justify his migration.
4. When weather or crop conditions make it impossible to provide sufficient work, undertake to relieve the hardship of the individual migrant workers by advances or other means.

Tests Are Ordered in Baby's Death

CHILTON — Further tests have been ordered to determine the cause of death of an 11-month-old rural Brillion baby Friday.

Calumet County Coroner LeRoy Hughes said that Ryan LaFond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick LaFond, route 2, was dead on arrival at Calumet Memorial Hospital here about 8:15 a.m. Friday. The baby was in apparent good health, but became ill Thursday afternoon.

The parents took the infant to the hospital after noticing it had difficulty breathing Friday morning.

An autopsy, ordered by Hughes, failed to reveal a cause of death. Some of the more extensive testing will be done at the State Department of Hygiene, Madison, Hughes said. Funeral arrangements are being handled through the Weiting Funeral Home, Brillion.

Appleton Church To Seat Officers At Sunday Service

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will install its 1969 officers at a service of rededication Sunday.

New officers are E. James Dreyer, president; LeRoy Herwig, vice president; Eldor Summer, secretary; Paul Brown, treasurer, and Henry Buskey, financial secretary.

James McVey is Sunday school superintendent. Board members include elders and deacons Gloede, Roy Jacobson, Calvin Klevesahl, Ewald List, Harmon Gast, Dr. Earl Kitzerow, Lowell Matthies, Loren Purchatzke, Victor Schneider, Gordon Sommer;

Evangelism — Roger Hoffmann, Ronald Posselt, James Riedel;

Stewardship — William Broehm, Richard Green, Theodore Heidke, T. H. Hartman, Thomas Rosenfeldt, Orlin Ziemann;

Education — John Brinkman, Robert Mickelson, Cy Wurster; Finance — Gordon Handrich, Martin Hintz, James Nelson;

Trustees — Harold Hanson, Ed Hart, Lyle Parthie, John Quandt, Kenneth Vander Heiden, LeRoy Wiegert.

The Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf is pastor of the congregation.

Christmas Cantata Will be Given by Valley Baptist Church

The modern Christmas cantata, "Love Transcending" will be presented by the choir of the Valley Baptist Church Sunday night.

Soloists for the John Peterson work are Mrs. Roy Foster, soprano, Mrs. Roman Eckes and Miss Jane Knight, alto; Kenneth Knasel, tenor, and Dr. Charles Dunning and the Rev. Byron Epps, baritone.

Directing the presentation will be Vernon Knight, Donald McCroskey will be the narrator, and Mrs. Mark Truebenbach will accompany at the organ and Mrs. Byron Epps at the piano.

The cantata will be preceded by instrumental music and Christmas readings beginning at 6:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided.

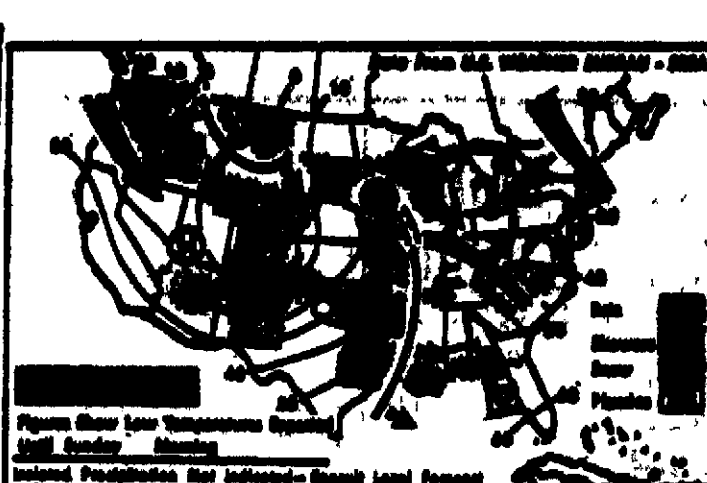
Appleton Driver Hurt In Oshkosh Accident

OSHKOSH — James F. Bach, 22, 1904 N. Division St., Appleton, sustained minor injuries when the car he was driving struck a service station sign here at about 12:45 a.m. Saturday.

Oshkosh police said the Back vehicle was southbound on Ohio Street when it went out of control and hit the sign which was located on the southeast corner of Ohio Street and W. Fifth Ave.

Today's Deaths

Leonard F. Cline, 89, 610 Pine St., New London.
Clara Neubauer, 78, 123 Jackson St., Neenah.
Alvin H. Schroeder, 71, route 3, Appleton.
Mrs. William Kramer, 80, Freedom.
Mrs. Augusta (Westphal) Holzinger, 90, Birnamwood.
Louise Kleinhaus, 92, Calumet Homestead, New Holstein.
Walter R. Bowen, 77, 610 Main St., Wild Rose.
Alvin Metzler, 56, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.
Oscar Noe, 77, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Moseng, 308 E. Calumet St., Appleton.
Ryan Michael LaFond, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick LaFond, route 2, Brillion.



Snow Is Predicted Tonight through the Pacific Northwest, the Rockies and the upper Midwest with some pockets of showers occurring in the southern Rockies. There will be rain in the central and southern Mississippi Valley. It will be warmer in the southeast part of the nation and colder elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)



BY HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:
So many of you write to ask if you are the "ONLY one who feels this way..." Well, you're not and to prove it, listen to this letter and see if it doesn't sound familiar:

Dear Heloise:
Is this the average housewife's day?
Six o'clock alarm rings. Why can't we throw it across the

room and go back to sleep for another 15 minutes?
Sit on side of bed a minute while we yawn, listen to husband snoring and wish we hadn't watched the late show.
Stumble out of bed and wonder "toothbrush first or coffee pot?" Decide on the coffee pot. Wish to heavens we had washed last night's dishes.
Open back door and let dog out—why did we let the children talk us into getting a pet?
Go to bathroom and brush teeth, etc. Nobody ever folds a towel and puts in back on the rack. Bar of soap left in wash bowl, toothpaste tube squeezed the wrong way, top left off and bathtub has two rings around it.
Put on housecoat — husband still snoring. Dog scratching at back door. Let him in! It's been raining, so he tracks mud on clean kitchen floor.
Remove a carton of eggs, quart of milk from refrigerator. Bang skillet on stove, turn on fire, plug in iron — why do men have to have a clean shirt every day?
Pour cup of coffee. Light cigarette. Look at dirty dishes and think about papers strewn all over the house. Dump in load of baby diapers and start machine — why can't I train little Johnnie?
Go through laundry basket and try to find Big John's drippy shirt — if it's really a drippy shirt, why do I have to iron it?
Bacon burning, turn it over — wake up snoring husband — how can he be so placid?
Back to kitchen for more coffee. Iron shirt.
Husband comes in kitchen full of vim, vigor and vitality. Wants coffee, orange juice, cigarette and freshly ironed shirt.

Heloise

Immediately — how can he have so much energy this early in the morning?
Wake up all three children, change baby's diapers again, wash faces of other two. Back to the kitchen to fry eggs while the kids dress. Forgot to warm the baby's bottle... four beds to change today, that's eight more dirty sheets.

Set kitchen table, fry eggs, scrape the burned toast — why don't they all eat scrambled eggs instead of fried? It would be so much faster. Just got the baby's bottle too hot.
Husband gives me a smack on the lips and the kids their lunch money, slams the front door on his way out — why can't these two oldsters comb their own hair and brush their teeth without being told to every morning?

Alone...
Pour another cup of coffee, look at dirty egg plates and light another cigarette. By this time baby is screaming. Change diaper again, give him his bottle and wonder where I left my pills.

Strip beds, start another load of laundry, put diapers in dryer. Just hope I get the spots up off the rug today and at least one-third way through the ironing basket.

Try to figure out a new way to cook hamburger for supper, whether I can get by with vacuuming the middle of the floors, or must I do it the hard way?

Will I get around to straightening up the kids' closets and toy boxes and to shortening at least one dress?
I'm out of toilet paper, coffee and bread, which means a trip to the store! There's my hair to wash, formula to make, the kids socks and underwear to bleach, mildew on the tile in the bathroom to remove. And I mustn't forget to defrost the refrigerator so the freezer door will close.

I've decided that there is no end and there never will be, so why be so frustrated? The phone rings in-between times and the day is only started. Am I just disorganized or is this normal?

I wonder where those stars went that were in my eyes on my wedding day? I look at my college diploma framed and hanging over my washing machine (where else?), and I would gladly trade it for a maid for just eight hours!

Mother
Gals, this is the AVERAGE letter! So now you know you're not alone.
And always remember that I love you and am trying to help in any way I can.
Bless you,
Heloise
Copyright, 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Have a wonderful season full of joy. Thank you for your loyal patronage.

So that our employees will fully enjoy the holiday, we will

CLOSE DEC. 24th
AT 2 P.M.

and
REOPEN DEC. 26th
AT 6 A.M.

OLD TOWN
RESTAURANT
Green Bay Road at Fox Point Plaza in Neenah
• 722-9798

When in Oshkosh, be sure to stop at the Old Town Restaurant, 1613 N. Main St.

Seven Forfeit Hunting Fines

Waupaca Court Collects \$404 for Deer Violations

WAUPACA — Seven hunters arrested during the past deer hunting season have forfeited bonds totaling \$404 for hunting violations, because they failed to appear before Municipal Justice George Whelan.

The largest bonds were forfeited by Milton Hutton, 42, 261 Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna and Alvin E. Hutton, 24, 1410 Park Ave. Little Chino.

Both men forfeited \$150 bonds for shining deer and having a loaded gun in a car. Alvin also was charged with possession of an untagged deer. The shining deer charge brought fines of \$100 each.

William F. Rohloff, 25, 385 Pine St., Menasha forfeited \$50 for using an artificial light for shining deer while in possession of a firearm.

John W. Fritz, 32, 430 W. Fulton St., Waupaca and Tom G. Tervis, Milwaukee, each forfeited bonds of \$19 for hunting within 200 feet of a highway.

Robert Winters, 19, Ogdensburg, forfeited \$30 for hunting with a high powered rifle in Waupaca County. Roy Huebner, 21, route 2, New London, forfeited \$15 for failing to register a party deer in the quota area where it was killed.

Funeral Home Founder Dies at New London

NEW LONDON — Leonard F. Cline, 89, 610 Pine St., founder of a local funeral home, died Friday evening after a short illness.

Cline retired five years ago from Cline & Hanson Furniture Inc., and Funeral Home, which he helped to start.

He was a charter member and past grand knight of the Father Herb Council, Knights of Columbus; a charter member of the New London Lions Club, and a life member of the Wisconsin and Fox Valley funeral directors' associations.

He is survived by nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will begin at 10 a.m. Monday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call the Cline & Hanson Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday, December 21, 1968

The Post-Crescent 8 8

Martin Makes Forecast

Solons May Scrutinize UWGB Building Funds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Action by the State Building Commission endorsing a \$23,200,000 building fund request for the next two years at the Shorewood campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay probably will be scrutinized in detail soon.

The joint finance committee of the legislature will consider the state's capital construction budget within a few months.

The forecast came from Assemblyman David Martin, R-Menasha, a member of the building commission who is considered almost certain to be renamed to the legislative finance committee by Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, of the Assembly.

Martin cast the only audible vote against the Green Bay campus building fund at the commission meeting Friday, and later said that he did so because he has trouble reconciling the assignable building space allocations per student in the University of Wisconsin system and the state university system.

He said other members of the legislature feel as he does, and that the finance committee probably will demand fuller explanations of the discrepancies in the allocation of space

for undergraduate students. Martin said the program as proposed for Shorewood would provide about 100 assignable square feet of space per student, far higher than in most of the schools of the state university system.

He said the comparable figure at Stevens Point State University is about 60 feet.

Martin is the chairman of the subcommittee on state universities of the building commission.

Chairman of the University of Wisconsin subcommittee of the commission is Sen. Jarris Leonard, R-Bayside, a retiring member of the legislature who accordingly sat as a member of the commission for the last time Friday.

Meanwhile, the commission approved the release of \$473,000 in funds for the advance planning of the buildings at Green Bay that it had recommended for construction during the 1969-71 biennium.

Presumably, however, the plans would be adaptable if the legislature does not accept the projects in their entirety.

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Youth 'Critical' After Crash Near Freedom

West DePere Teen Hospitalized After Roll-Over Accident

An 18-year-old route 2, West DePere youth, one of three teenagers injured in a one-car accident near Freedom Friday night, is in critical condition today at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Thomas Dieckhoff suffered a fractured neck in the 11 p.m. accident on Outagamie County Trunk E, two miles north of Freedom.

He was in a car driven by Kenneth W. Peters, 18, route 1, West DePere, which rolled over into a snow filled ditch after leaving E.

Henry Calmes, 19, route 1, Kaukauna, another passenger, was taken by private auto to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment of a scalp laceration. Terry Beyer, 18, route 1, Seymour, suffered left knee and neck injuries and was taken, with Dieckhoff, to Memorial Hospital by ambulance. He is in good condition today.

Peters and a fourth passenger, Diane Vandenberg, route 1, Kaukauna, escaped injury.

County police said Peters was southbound on straight, level road when his auto went off the road on the left side, crossed to the right and went 210 feet into the ditch. The auto rolled onto its top. Police said the Peters car left 114 feet of skid marks on the roadway.

The driver told police he was blinded by headlights of an oncoming auto. He said he swerved to the right and the car swung around and went out of control. No charges were brought immediately. The accident is still under investigation. Police said Peters' 1961 auto was demolished.



Mrs. Janet Pelzl, left, and Mrs. Beatrice Rasmussen, admire some of the gifts they helped buy for the abandoned baby whose life they helped save. The presents are for Janet Holly, who will be released from Appleton Memorial Hospital next week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Council Sets 1969 Salaries

Ordinance Is Established After Rule Suspension

NEW LONDON — An ordinance establishing annual salaries of city officials was adopted Tuesday by the city council after council rules were suspended.

Salary increases totaled \$1,615. Salaries set were city clerk, \$5,985; treasurer-assessor, \$7,440; director of public works, \$7,940, and police chief, \$7,770.

Salaries remaining at the same level are mayor, \$2,220; city attorney, \$2,200; aldermen, \$480 each; health officer, \$1,200; fire chief, \$640, and municipal justice, \$2,500.

In addition the city treasurer-assessor will receive \$100 as treasurer of the cemetery association.

The city attorney will receive an additional \$50 for each day spent in courts of record in action on behalf of the city, and \$50 per day for all other work for the city in a representative capacity when services are required outside the city limits. In addition the council may allow added fees for special services. An additional \$75 will be paid the fire chief as fire inspector.

Brillion Principal To Attend School

BRILLION — Principal Gerald Lanphear of Trinity Lutheran Grade School has been granted a leave of absence effective Jan. 2 to attend Michigan State University.

Lanphear will complete work on his master of arts degree in teaching, concentrating in reading instruction.

Mrs. Arden Steubs will teach seventh and eighth grades for Lanphear during January. A January graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn., will be hired for the second semester.

Yule Services Announced By Weyauwega Churches

WEYAUWEGA — Christmas services have been announced for area churches.

SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church will begin the celebration of the feast of the Nativity with a Christmas Vigil Scripture Service at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve.

The young people's choir will lead singing with Brother Peter Julian of the Blessed Sacrament Seminary at the organ. Michael Degen and Robert Johnson will serve as lector and commentator.

At midnight Holy Mass will commence with the Rev. Mark F. Schmitt, pastor, as celebrant. He will be assisted by the Rev. Alvin Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ramsey. Holy Mass will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Christmas day. The annual service at St. Peter's Lutheran Church will be Christmas Day.

at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day.

The service themes will be: "From Heaven Above the Christ Child Came," as "Everlasting God, the Promised Savior," as "Mary's Son and Savior of the World," and as "My Lord and Redeemer." More than 200 pupils from the Christian Day School and Sunday School will participate in the services.

Christmas worship will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. Rehearsal for the Christmas program will be at 2 p.m. A program will be held 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve.

St. John Lutheran Church at Belvidere Mills will have the Children's Christmas program at 8 p.m. Christmas Eve. Worship will be at 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day.

Port Studies at New London

City Group Will Discuss Plans For Air Facilities

NEW LONDON — A program on airport development will be presented at the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting Jan. 9 at the Rainbow Supper Club.

The business meeting will start at 5:30 p.m. and the banquet at 7:30 p.m.

Jacob L. Ament, Merrill attorney, will be the keynote speaker at the banquet. Ament will discuss his experiences gained from gathering information concerning the value of an airport for a city and the problems encountered in developing an air facility.

Members of the city council will be guests of New London Aviation, Inc., at the banquet.

The State Division of Aeronautics has made a survey of the city and surrounding area to determine the best site for an airport. The study was performed at the request of the council and recommendation of the council economic development committee and citizen's advisory committee.

The city has been included for federal and state programming for 1971, according to the Division of Aeronautics.

The spokesman said Laird, chosen by President-elect Nixon as the next secretary of defense, is also determined to continue policies of eliminating segregation from housing in the areas of military posts.

A newspaper reported Friday that William P. Rogers, named by Nixon as the next secretary of state, is among 300 members of Kenwood Country Club in Maryland who have petitioned the club to alter its alleged discriminatory membership rules.

Although Laird had not signed the petition, he plans to quit the club, his spokesman said. Laird apparently never saw the petition, the spokesman added.

Dean Clappes, local president, accepted the charter on behalf of the chapter and was then sworn into office by Nash.

Don Grow, national Jaycee director, installed the other officers. The officers are Wally Klapper, internal vice president; Blake Johnson, external vice president; Kenneth Groholski, secretary, and Denis Frazier, treasurer.

Directors are Jack Griffen, Robert Liberman, Bruce Miller and William Russell.



A Gavel Used by the late Carl E. Sturm during his seven years as chairman of the Waupaca County Board is presented to Jack Sturm, his son, by Harold Clark, present board chairman. Watching are Woodrow Smith, Clintonville; Robert Becker, Weyauwega; Mrs. Carl Sturm, Manawa, and Mrs. Jack Sturm, Manawa.

Regents Expel 90 Negroes For OSU Disturbance

Four Suspended for Semester; Legal Action Ordered to Proceed For Damage to School Property

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State University Board of Regents has ordered 90 Negro students expelled from Oshkosh State University and four others suspended for the remainder of this semester.

In addition, the regents will order the attorney general to proceed with legal action to collect for damage to property caused during the Nov. 21 disturbance.

They also upheld the actions of OSU President Roger E. Guiles in suspending all of the students immediately after the disturbance and approved the findings of J. Ward Rector, former State Supreme Court justice, who conducted hearings earlier this week.

Four Suspended — The four students who were suspended — Floria Bell, Jerry Benston, Sandy Calvin and Willie M. Sinclair — may apply for readmission next semester. The 90 who were expelled may apply for readmission for the summer session of 1969.

The regents' decision was announced at 3:15 p.m. Friday by W. Roy Kopp, Platteville, vice president of the board of regents, about four hours after a hearing before the board was concluded.

All of the students were found guilty by Rector of violating board of regents by-laws. The specific charges were:

—Interference with accepted functions by breach of the peace, physical obstruction or coercion, or by noise, tumult or other disturbance.

—Unauthorized occupancy of university facilities or blocking access to or from such areas.

—Infringement of the rights of students and faculty to gain access to a university facility for the purpose of attending classes.

—"Less Culpable" — Rector ruled the four students who were suspended were "less culpable" than the other 90. He did not, however, make any recommendations to the regents about disciplinary action to take.

The four, testimony indicated, were not present at the time student demands were presented to Guiles and were not

involved in the damage to executive offices.

However, Charles Bleck, an assistant attorney general, had indicated at the hearing before the regents Friday morning that the matter of destruction of property was not being considered, but only factors pertaining to illegal assembly.

Kopp, after reading a prepared statement on the regents' decision, refused to make any comments on any aspect of the decision.

The proceedings grew out of a disturbance Nov. 21 when black students presented a list of demands to Guiles which he refused to sign.

Desks and other office equipment in his and other executive offices were then overturned, resulting in an estimated \$12,000 damage.

The students remained in the executive offices until they were arrested by Oshkosh and Winnebago County police on charges of disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly.

Trials of the students on those charges are pending in Winnebago County Circuit Court.

Wayside Phone Firm Okayed for Rate Increase

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An upward rate revision of the Wayside Telephone Company, serving about 700 customers in Brown, Manitowish and Calumet counties, has been approved by the commission and is calculated to raise the firm's revenues by slightly more than \$20,000 a year, the agency reported today.

The commission said that the conversion of equipment to provide one-party touch-tone dial service is nearly completed, and that toll free service between Wayside and Wrightstown and Wayside and De Pere will also be available soon.

The firm's customers live in the towns of Holland, Glenmore, Morrison, Rockland, and Wrightstown, Brown County, the towns of Cooperstown, Franklin and Maple Grove, Manitowish County, and the Town of Brillion, Calumet County.

Meeting in January

Alliance to be Made Official by State Cities

An estimated 20 cities in Wisconsin will be asked to send representatives to a meeting in mid-January to formalize the organization of the Alliance of Cities.

Mayor George Buckley of Appleton, who served on the steering committee which met in Madison earlier in the week to draft a constitution and bylaws, said Friday the group will "take a strong stand on tax problems and other problems peculiar to urban centers."

Finance Director David Champion accompanied Buckley Wednesday Mayors and other officials from Madison, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Racine, Wausau and Kenosha also served on the steering committee.

Buckley said articles of incorporation are being prepared for filing before Jan. 16, the date the Alliance will hold its first annual meeting. It has been an informal group with 20 cities representing about 2 million of the state's population.

A tentative budget of \$30,000 was set up at the meeting, a large part earmarked for salary of an executive director to be appointed later.

Buckley explained the bylaws will identify the original Alliance cities, and membership will be open to any city subject to approval of the board of directors.

He said Appleton and the other cities will still retain membership in the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, which represents all the cities and villages in the state.

It was emphasized the Alliance of Cities intends to have "a strong voice" on matters in which the League of Municipalities cannot take a stand because of the wide-ranging membership extending to villages.

Buckley said it was the feeling of the mayors that they have no quarrel with the League but feel the Alliance will represent another arm by which the larger cities of the state can make their needs known to the Wisconsin Legislature.

The Alliance will be incorporated as a "non-profit organization, presenting and encouraging legislation of any and all matters affecting urban municipalities."

Saturday, December 21, 1968

The Post-Crescent 11

VTE-12 Courses Set for Waupaca

Evening Instruction Scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday at High School

WAUPACA — Evening school courses for the winter term here were announced Thursday at a meeting of the Waupaca adult education advisory committee of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District (VTE)-12.

Courses will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the high school and will start Jan. 14 and 16.

New courses to be offered for the winter term are defensive driving, reupholstery, farm management, landscaping and gardening and general shop woodworking.

Decorative foods preparation will be offered if an instructor can be hired to teach the course. Area Coordinator James Malotke said.

The reupholstery course will consist of three-hour periods on Tuesday evening and will be held at the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King. The class will be limited to 12 students.

Eight-Hour Courses — Defensive driving will be an eight-hour course comprised of four two-hour sessions. The course was explained to members of the advisory committee by Charles Collins, VTE-12 safety coordinator.

Registration for all courses will be held at the high school Jan. 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday evening classes being offered are basic oil and water color painting, modern mathematics for parents, basic clothing, beginning typing, beginning shorthand, decorative foods, blueprint reading for machine trades, defensive driving, trade and technical math, foundry casting, layout and inspection, a new course which will be offered at the Waupaca Foundry, adult basic education, landscaping and gardening, reupholstery, supervisory training, a day course which will be offered at the Grand Army Home, and farm management.

Thursday evening courses will be advanced oil and water color painting, standard first aid (starting Jan. 16) advanced first aid (starting Feb. 27), advanced clothing, typing-refresher and advanced bookkeeping. French interior decoration and design, wood working-general shop, knitting, securities and investments, law enforcement training and supervisory training, another day course that will be held at the

Grand Army Home. Collins explained that several courses in farm, home and industrial safety are being developed and may be offered in the future. A proposed adult driver education class was explained by Malotke and may be offered next summer if enough interest is shown.

Fred Grunwald, Waupaca County highway commissioner, was invited to become a member of the advisory committee. He said he would consider joining.

Before becoming undersheriff, Frazier served four years as sheriff and prior to that was a member of the Waupaca County traffic patrol for eight years.

During the four years, Frazier served as sheriff. Mork was undersheriff and is now completing his first term as sheriff. Prior to becoming undersheriff in 1963, Mork also was a member of the county traffic patrol, a post he held for four years.

Undersheriff Post Retained By Frazier

WAUPACA — Loran Frazier, Waupaca County undersheriff for the past two years will continue at that post, according to Sheriff William Mork who will start his second term as sheriff in January.

Before becoming undersheriff, Frazier served four years as sheriff and prior to that was a member of the Waupaca County traffic patrol for eight years.

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Waupaca Man Is Injured in Crash

WAUPACA — An elderly rural Waupaca man sustained lacerations to his head and hand Friday about 9 a.m., when the car he was driving collided with another driven by a Green Bay man at the intersection of State 22 and 54 west of here.

Albert O. Henkle, 60, route 2, Waupaca, was taken to Riverside Hospital by Holly Ambulance where he was treated for his cuts and bruises.

Henkle was traveling west on State 22-54 and was making a left turn onto State 22 when he advanced bookkeeping. French interior decoration and design, wood working-general shop, knitting, securities and investments, law enforcement training and supervisory training, another day course that will be held at the

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Both 1967 cars were demolished courses that will be held at the

Childrens Programs

Brillion Churches Set Traditional Services

BRILLION — Churches in the Brillion area will conduct traditional Christmas services Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Children from parish schools, Sunday schools and choirs will participate.

The Brillion Baptist Church Sunday school children will present the Christmas story at 7:30 p.m. Sunday under the direction of the Rev. and Mrs. James Patterson, Myrtle Prust, Nebraska, who works with the National Rural Bible Crusade, will present a flash-card missionary story of Christmas.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church's senior choir, directed by Eldor Kopitake, will present a concert of Christmas music at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The program will include audience participation.

The Christian Day School and Sunday School children of Trinity Lutheran will present the program "From Heaven Above" at 8 and 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, under the direction of Gerald Lanphear, school principal.

Yule Services — Christmas services will be at 8 and 10 a.m. conducted by the Rev. Arden Steubs.

"A Time for Singing" with color pictures, songs and recitations will be presented at St. Bartholomew Lutheran Church, presented "Gifts to Him" during the Sunday school pupils at the candlelight service. Next 7:45 p.m. Christmas Eve.

"Unto Us A Child Is Born" the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. Theodore Barzell for the 8 a.m. Christmas Day service.

The choir and children will participate with the pastor at the 8 a.m. service. The choir will sing "The Christmas Eve" program at 8 p.m. Christmas Eve.

"An Unforgettable Christmas" will be presented by the Brillion United Church of Christ, Neeshewa, with the choir and children at 8 p.m. Christmas Eve.

The Brillion United Church of Christ, Neeshewa, will have a Christmas Eve program at 8 p.m. Christmas Eve.

music will be presented by the junior choir, Debbie Rowland, Paige Dexheimer and William Spotts, Program co-chairmen.

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Deeper Meaning Sought In Virgin Birth Doctrine

NEW YORK (AP) — "I believe in God the Father Almighty, Creator of heaven and earth; and in Jesus Christ, his only son, our Lord, who was conceived by the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary."

Down through their history, Christians have proclaimed these words of the ancient Apostles' Creed, affirming the divine sonship of Jesus through his birth from a virgin.

Today, as the Christmas celebration of that birthday nears, the world's churches—Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox—still declare that belief. But some members—and scholars—question its basic meaning.

That was part of the rumbling in Catholicism over speculation by some of its European theologians concerning the virgin birth.

Subtler Meaning

Like some Protestant counterparts who have raised similar issues in the past, the Catholic analysts don't dispute the doctrine itself and its import, but they give it a new, subtler—and what they term deeper—interpretation.

It doesn't necessarily mean a strictly biological view of virginity, they maintain, but was intended to convey a more profound truth—that Jesus' advent was an entirely new event in history beyond ordinary human capabilities.

The issue is not a matter of questioning the biblical church teaching of Mary's virginity, says the Rev. Gregory Baum, a Toronto, Canada, Catholic theologian, but of asking exactly what it means.

Should the gospel accounts be taken as flat, journalistic recitations of facts? Or are they couched in inspired poetry to convey truths that can't be reduced to literal data?

Adult Guide

Differences over such points were involved this week in a Vatican commission's demand for changes in a new adult teaching guide drawn up in the Netherlands, so as to make it uphold a specifically physical view of Mary's virginity.

The guide, issued in this country as "The New Catechism," sidesteps the question of Mary's biological virginity, saying Jesus' birth was "the gift of God to mankind," and adding:

"This the evangelists Mat-

thew and Luke express when they proclaim that Jesus' birth was not due to the will of a man. They proclaim that this birth does not depend on what men can do themselves."

Surveys have indicated that most Protestants and Catholics adhere to the traditional understanding of Mary's biological virginity.

Literary Form

Father Baum, in a column in the St. Louis Review, an archdiocesan paper, writes: "Many biblical scholars think that the opening chapters of Matthew and Luke are composed in a literary form, common in Jewish literature, called midrash."

"Midrash is a story composed from reminiscences of the Old Testament to announce and celebrate the present goodness of God. If the opening chapters of Matthew and Luke are mid-

rash, they do not give us much factual information. What they teach is the salvation brought by Jesus.

"The Virgin Mary, then, stands for the Virgin Israel, the faithful Israel, in whom and from whom the universal redeemer was given to the world."

He says the understanding holds "powerful meaning."

There can be no doubt, he adds, that the Bible states that "Jesus was born of a virgin. This all Catholics accept. The question, however, remains: what does the virginity of Mary mean?"

First of all, he adds, it means Jesus was "not born in an ordinary way. Flesh and blood did not produce Him . . . His coming into the world was something new. Jesus came to the world, ultimately, not from His ancestors, but from God himself."

Sheinwold

Speculate To Triumph In Notrump

We end our series of hands on notrump responses with the simplest of all — the jump to game in a major suit. This should promise a strong six-card (or longer) suit and either 9 points or more in high cards or unusually good distribution.

In today's hand South cannot be sure of making four spades because his strength is partly distributional. If North turns up with the "wrong" cards, there may be a poor play for game, but South has no way of finding out and should bid such games because he will usually make them.

South actually went down because of poor play rather than poor bidding. After winning the first trick, he cashed the top clubs to get rid of a heart.

Declarer next led three rounds of diamonds. East returned a heart to the ace, and West completed a good defense by leading the ace of trumps followed by a low trump.

Loses Diamond

Since South was in the dummy for the last time, it did him no good to lead the queen of hearts. East covered, and South had to ruff. Sooner or later he had to give up another diamond and was down one.

The opening lead should have told South how the trumps were

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 6 5
♥ Q J 4
♦ A 6 5
♣ A K 9 7

WEST
♠ A 3 2
♥ A 8 5 3
♦ J 4
♣ J 8 4 3

EAST
♠ 4
♥ K 10 9 6
♦ Q 10 9 3
♣ Q 10 6 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 9 8 7
♥ 7 2
♦ K 8 7 2
♣ 5

North East South West
1 NT 4 4 4 4
Opening lead — ♠ 2

divided. Clearly, West planned to lead more trumps, killing dummy's ruffing power. South's line of play would work only if the diamonds broke 3-3, with the odds almost 2 to 1 against such luck.

South should lead a low heart at the second trick, losing the jack to the king. If east returns a diamond, South steps up with the king of diamonds to lead another heart. Dummy's queen of hearts thus eventually supplies South his tenth trick.

Daily Question

Partner opens with 1-NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-A 3

Space Trio 'Lost Of the Good Guys'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

— On the Apollo 7 flight in October, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. became irritated at times with ground controllers when they suggested tests plan changes.

Asked if he might become similarly testy on the Apollo 8 mission, Air Force Col. Frank Borman replied with a smile: "Oh, no. We're the last of the good guys."

Open Bible Church Will Present Cantata

The Christmas Choir of the Church of the Open Bible, Assembly of God, will present its cantata, "Carole of Christmas," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The cantata was written by John W. Peterson and will be directed by the Rev. Earl Henning. Mrs. Henning will be the accompanist and special parts in the cantata will be sung by Virginia Lemboke, Faye Mader, Aleen and Sue Dell, Jim Marks and Ben Dell.

Your Problems

Mate's New Idea Ruining Their Home

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me what is wrong with my husband. He has become so dirty minded this past year that he is ruining our home life. We used to be a happy family, but no more. We have two boys and two girls. The youngest is six, the oldest 14. They are good children and have never caused us any trouble.

My husband now refuses to go anywhere in the evening because he does not trust the boys at home alone with the girls. He has ordered the boys to stay out of their sisters' rooms and to keep their hands off them. He will not let our 14-year-old son help his 13-year-old sister with her homework.

The kids are beginning to think he is crazy. Frankly, so do I. My husband says I am naive and that parents can't be too careful today. Please give me your opinion of this. — Need Help

Dear Need: Your husband has a bit in his belly and I hope he gets rid of it before his kids write him off as a total kook.

In some families, very young brothers and sisters do some exploring and this is not

abnormal. As they grow older, the curiosity is dispipated and privacy becomes the order of the day.

The situation as you describe it will result in both the



Landers

boys and the girls viewing their dad as a nut. Tell him to talk to a doctor if he doesn't believe you or me.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a woman, 51, who is married to a man 22 years my senior. This was no love affair and he knew it. I married for love once and that was enough.

My husband is a refined, cultured gentleman who wanted companionship and I was certain I could provide it. We have been married six years and they have been the happiest years of my life. He says they have been his happiest years, too. We have traveled extensively and I have taken good care of him.

A few months ago my husband suffered a serious heart attack. He is no longer bedridden but his health is failing. His two married children never liked me and now that their father is unwell they have become downright insulting. I was told yesterday that I should be very pleased with myself because soon I will get my hands on the money I've had my eye on from the beginning.

I am heartsick, Ann. I want my stepchildren to like me but I have failed completely. Please tell me what to do. — Golden Gate V.

Dear V.: Your stepchildren will never like you, so stop trying to achieve the impossible.

Ignore their insults and concentrate on making your husband's remaining days of happy ones. He is worth your time and effort. They are not.

Give in or lose him . . . when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Let's Ratify the Nuclear Treaty

Senator Everett Dirksen indicated that his change of opinion over American ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty may have come about because of the time of year.

"I know it can be attacked as only a goodwill gesture. But we are approaching the Christmas season and I'm thinking of all mankind," he said in a news conference. Whatever the reason, it does appear to be time to get moving on approval of the treaty.

There seemed to be little opposition to it in the United States Senate last summer but then came the move of the Russian troops into Czechoslovakia and other signs of a hardening of Soviet intentions toward the non-Communist world. President-Elect Richard Nixon in October expressed the opinion that he was in favor of the treaty in principle but thought that hasty United States approval at that time would indicate approval or at least acceptance of the Russian invasion. This was a reasonable point of view at the time. There was concern in many parts of the world that the United States had some sort of a sphere of influence agreement with the Soviet Union and that it would not interfere with Russian repression in Eastern Europe.

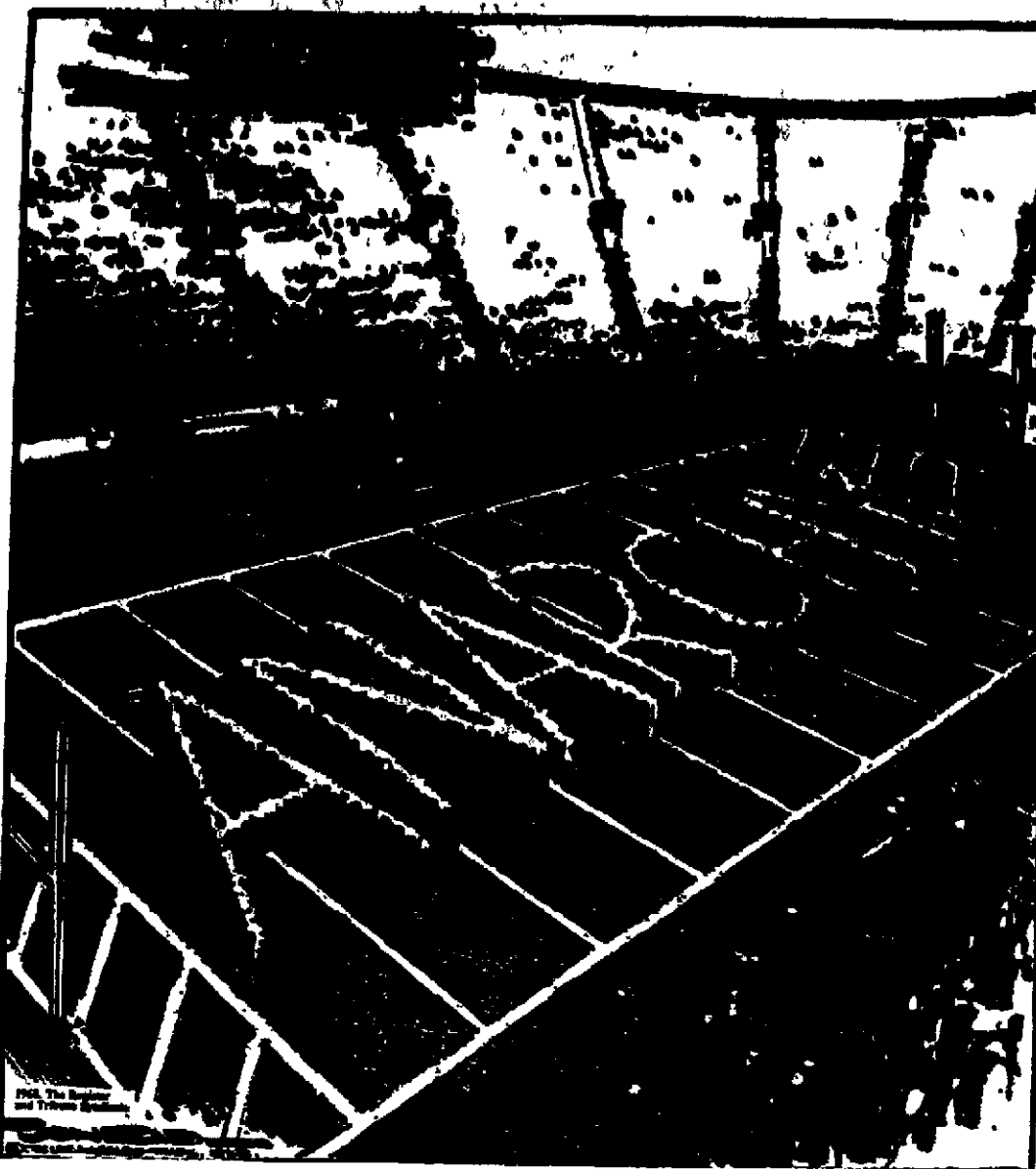
However, since then the United States has issued warnings that further Russian aggression in Eastern Europe, the Mediterranean and the Middle East would be considered extremely serious by the United States. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is being restudied for possible changes and the idea of withdrawing more

American troops from Europe has at least temporarily been abandoned. The Russians appear now to be interested once more in reducing tensions since they have brought up again the possibilities of high level disarmament talks and have reduced their fleet in the Mediterranean.

The danger in putting off ratification of the treaty for too long is that nations like India, West Germany, Japan and Israel might have second thoughts themselves about its ratification. Some of their spokesmen have already expressed doubts about the ability of the nuclear nations to keep the peace or to protect them from nuclear attack. Continued stalling on the part of the United States could disillusion them enough so that they would begin to make their own bombs and the value of the treaty would be lost for all time.

It probably makes little difference whether the United States ratifies the treaty before or after Mr. Nixon takes office. But Senator Dirksen's change of heart indicates that President Johnson may make the effort before January 20. If he does, the treaty ought to be ratified by the Senate rather than indicate to the doubtful nations indecision in the United States.

The nuclear non-proliferation treaty in no way reduces the danger of nuclear conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union, the threat of the use of nuclear devices by France or the completely unpredictable Red Chinese. But it is one small step toward the avoidance of nuclear war and that is worth American support.



The San Francisco State 300-piece black militant marching band will now spell out . . .

On The Right

Demands of Black Militants Try To Test Administrator's Nerves

Further on the overwhelming subject of race, the question arises: if it is right to indulge in a reverse discrimination so as to permit students who are not competitively qualified to get into first-rate colleges, shouldn't we then permit Negro teachers who

the midwest recently rocked by the demands of the militants. But listen as he describes the forlorn resources of the administrators of his college, up against the consolidated pressures of the adamant minority. "It is obviously impossible," he observes, "to keep up a state of siege forever with a determined adversary and untold numbers of sympathizers inside the citadel. Hence piecemeal capitulation, black studies, etc., the president (of the university) apparently looking for a settlement with minimum actual damage."

TEST FOR LIABILITY

My friend recognizes strategic power relationships. "My own guess is that the demands, e. g. for black faculty, are not really substantive but are merely items on a list drawn up to test the pliability of the authorities; if so, then receiving those demands will not appease the insurgents but merely reinforce their hope of getting Everything, i. e., total command of the institution."

"Here, our president, not simply employing platitude as a short-cut from point to point

but actually swimming in it with great sighs of satisfaction like a wasp in honey, has been laying it down to the faculty, off the record, that Black Faculty are to be hired. Sociology has been instructed that it is a department marked for trouble unless it complies. . . . Funds can be squeezed or withdrawn. Chairmen can be replaced. The President has made, it is clear, a foggy commitment to the blacks, which he regards as moral and equivalent to progress, and expects us to work on the details of honoring it."

So much for power, and the effective use thereof. It is an imprudent assumption that community administrators, nudged by student power, will yield control only over such situations as students might logically lay claim to an inherent sovereignty over, for instance, the preference of breakfast foods. It goes much further, as the professor points out.

"Two observations. 1) On the president's observation that the University does not sufficiently represent the structure of society (meaning its ethnic structure), one reflects that if it were to represent, say, the intellectual structure of society, it would have no reason to exist. And 2) The point has been explicitly made without administrative rebuttal, that since qualified black instructors are lacking, we shall have to take on unqualified ones. This appears not to cause scandal in the president's heart. Me, I feel as would a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord on discovering that the proprietor was converting it into a whorehouse."

LINE SHARPLY DRAWN

The line is sharply drawn, unassailable. One thing to admit black students into the pressure cooker of first-class colleges, on the assumption that that necessarily they will all adapt and graduate as members of Phi Beta Kappa; but on the assumption that such shock treatment will reverberate out in the black community and help to shatter the consolidated lethargy which black and white leaders join in identifying as the principal cause of the trouble. But to install someone in, say, such a place as Harvard, and merely because he is black, qualify him as a professor of sociology — or English — or Swahili: that is the Orwellian reduction towards which not only the black militants (they would be powerless by themselves) but their white epigoni are driving the colleges (whose presidents almost to a man need great transmissions of courage from us-folks in the bleachers).

It all seems obvious — that it is nothing less than to declare war against the very idea of a university to impose upon its faculty teachers drawn by mathematical reference to the last racial census. But what isn't widely enough realized is that the college professors and college administrators, for all their training, for all their sophistication, for all that they will be able to wander about in paradise exchanging in-jokes with Aristotle, Erasmus, and Kant, are first-class children up against such as Eldridge Cleaver. They need YOU.



Buckley

venerable small university in are unqualified by residential standards to take up portfolios as teachers of history, and English, and so on? It would appear to follow, which is why it is so very important to distinguish between sensible indulgence and self-defeating travesty.

I have here a letter from a professor of classics in a

People's Forum

How About Thieves Taking A Vacation for Christmas?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

With Christmas approaching I and my family as other families are looking forward to a long drive through Appleton to see the beautifully decorated homes and businesses, but what of the people who work so hard, not to mention the expense of decorating their homes, only to find decorations are stolen as fast as they are put up? Even in Vietnam they have a cease fire. Why couldn't the thieves at least take a vacation at Christmas? What of the parents that when the kids bring home all kinds of decorations. Do they inquire where they came from? Or do they know they are stolen and use them for

their own purpose. Even a hard person would think twice when they see the eager children just after Dad has finished the decorating and turned on the lights. The look in the eyes of the little ones, no one could ever describe even in the most beautiful poem, only to see tears and heartbreak the next evening when the switch is turned on and no lights. Then to be told we can't afford to buy more. Surely at this time of the year as we celebrate the Birth of Our Savior people could refrain from Evil and try to do something to make a Happy Christmas for everyone.

A Christmas Lover

People's Forum

Hunter Doesn't Obliterate Game; It's Man in General

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The editorial of Friday about Trumpeter Swans had a line or two claiming that certain creatures are endangered because "of man's insatiable appetite for slaughter."

That this line should appear in your paper is rather surprising. I have become aware in recent years as a result of reading your paper and others — that environment changes or lack of them determines survival possibilities for all life forms.

It is not the hunter killing the last elk or bison in Wisconsin that was responsible for their demise but the logger and farmer changing the landscape. The ducks have all but

vanished, not because we harvest a few, but because we have drained the nesting grounds. A farmer with clean fences will not be bothered with rabbits — and who will point a finger at this tidy man and call him names?

No hunter or fisherman can ever make a species vanish. The Indians worked at this project for perhaps 2,000 years. . . . and the white man knows it didn't happen. But, barbed wire, the plow, the axe, and maybe even some pesky chemicals, can do in months what nature isn't ready to do until the next glacier moves by. . . .

Don't blame the sportsman. Question the man after that extra dollar who is disturbing the environment.

George W. Stead

Sec'y, Treas.

Wolf River Chapter

Trust Unlimited

Noonan

Ellen Giersbach and Wanda Ehler became the senior and junior princesses, respectively.

18 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 20, 1950.

Tom Shambau, Waupaca High School senior, was appointed district chairman of the Teens Against Polio drive. The new chairman appointed high school senior Laurie Kelly as his Waupaca County chairman.

Past Kiwanis President Philip B. Otman and current President Helm C. Husner of the Appleton club presented a \$500 check to the building fund of Appleton Memorial Hospital. Earl D. Miller received the check at the meeting of the Appleton Kiwanians.

Girl Scouts of Appleton's St.

stocked stable and a goodly supply of beautiful sleighs. Give them a call during the jolly winter season.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 18, 1943.

Harry Stroebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stroebe, Stroebe's Island, received his commission as a second lieutenant and pilot in the United States Air Force at graduation exercises at the Army Air base at Stuttgart, Ark.

George Butth, Appleton, was elected president of the Wisconsin Petroleum Association at the organization's convention in Milwaukee.

Miss Dorothea Wulfsen was installed as honored queen of the Chetekville Ball of Job's Daughters. The Misses Ruth

Looking Backward

Newest of Cutters at Livery Stable

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 12, 1865.

Messrs. Comerford & Murphy have added to their new model livery stable a lot of the handsomest cutters ever introduced here, gotten up at Rome, N.Y.

The very appearance of them and the warm, new robes, with one of the sleek, handsome nags ahead, and a string of bells, would tempt almost an anchorite to "take a ride."

Get a rig there and take your Sary Jane out for a ride.

Messrs. Murphy & Comerford keep a model livery stable over on Johnson Street and their charges are very reasonable. They have a well

Wisconsin Report

State Subsidy for Non-Public Pupils Now Up for Debate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Perhaps the most unique of the extra-budgetary spending requests with which the state administration and the new legislature will wrestle is the brain-child of the Milwaukee-based organization that led the drive for the constitutional amendment to legalize the transport of non-public school children in tax-supported public school vehicles.

Citizens for Educational Freedom, as the group is somewhat ponderously called, has started a drive to get rank and file support for a state subsidy to non-public school children, those who attend private proprietary schools, but more particularly, the parochial schools supported by religious denominations.

The plan was obviously conceived as a consequence of the increasingly felt financial pinch of many of those schools. This pinch has been shown in the closing of many of their classes and the transfer of children to the regular

opposition to such a plan as an oblique subsidy for religious institutions, and thus allegedly in violation of the constitutional principle of the division of church and state affairs.

ALARM IS EXPRESSED

Some of the expressions of alarm about the proposal are already reaching elected officials including legislators and are appearing in the letters columns of the Wisconsin press. There can be no doubt about the earnestness of purpose and sincerity of conviction of such persons who cite the care with which this nation and this state has adhered to the rule against the use of public money for the benefit of religious societies, as the state's own constitution puts it.

But the backers of the non-public school tuition subsidy plan will be prepared with their rebuttal, and they will have precedent on their side. Four years ago the legislature approved, to the surprise of many onlookers, a comparable tuition grant program for non-public college and university students, including those attending church-affiliated schools. No challenge of that act has yet been made.

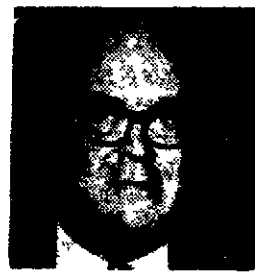
The man on the street is likely to have some difficulty differentiating between the merits of a grant of public money to a college student in a denominational school and an elementary or high school pupil attending such a school.

APPROVED BUS USE

Perhaps more to the point, the people of Wisconsin less than two years ago with a fairly decisive margin of votes approved the amendment of the state constitution — after the Supreme Court had ruled that it could not be done in any other way — to legalize the use of public funds for the transportation of private and parochial school children.

When the time comes, legislators will be reading the county by county vote tabulations in that referendum and pondering what is the right thing to do, or perhaps, what is the discreet and expedient thing to do in pressing the roll call buttons on the new proposition.

At this distance it is a fair guess that the philosophical arguments will be less persuasive than that fact that such grants will be a substantial addition to an already heavy state budget deficit in prospect. Whereupon the champions of the bill will argue that to pay \$50 or \$100 a year for such students is a bargain, because they will cost the state and local taxpayers \$600 to \$700 if transferred to the public schools.



Wyngaard

school system in such numbers that the total public school enrollment is now actually expanding, when statisticians had projected a contraction in this year on the basis of birth rates, out-migration and other factors.

ASK PER PUPIL PAYMENT

The plan is for the state to pay to the pupil, or his parent, \$50 a year out of state funds for each elementary school child enrolled in such a non-public school, and \$100 yearly for each high school student. There are probably about 250,000 of such children in the state.

A considerable majority of them are attending Roman Catholic parish schools. But there are other denominations that operate their own school systems, and notably some of the Lutherans. The likelihood is that it would be difficult to devise such a tuition grant plan, other considerations aside, that would not also apply to private non-denominational schools, whether their administrators and the parents of their pupils desire them or not.

It can be forecast with reasonable certainty that there will be some highly vocal

People's Forum

People Over 60 Should be Taken Off City Tax Rolls

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I read with concern and disgust about Mayor Buckley's defeat in his appropriation's cut from one million dollars down to \$500,000.

We are elderly people past sixty-five, who have struggled many long years to pay for our home. My husband cannot quit work because the meager amount Social Security pays cannot pay our taxes, and household expenses.

I am asking Mr. William Spears, and others like him, if they would be willing to live on \$170 per month, and try to live like human beings. There is positively no excuse for the high salaries these people are getting. They are not educating the kids, half of them cannot spell, write a letter or do a simple arithmetic problem.

The schools are just one big recreational center. First they bus the kids to school, then build million dollar gymnasiums so they can get exercise; the walk to school would do them far more good than riding in a bus.

When the League of Women Voters, and the University Women take it upon themselves to talk a few seconds on television, and present their

one-sided views and half-truths, it is ridiculous.

Most of the school board members are made up of wealthy people, and if they are not wealthy now they will be at the rate they are going. They don't have to or don't know how to stretch a dollar to do the work of two.

The people sixty-five or over have raised and educated their children so why should they be forced to deprive themselves of necessary things of life so that kids that could care less live the lives of splendor.

I would like to suggest that all people over sixty, and on Social Security, band together and demand to be taken off the school tax roll that supports these high salaried big shots.

Right now thirty per cent of the college graduates cannot find employment, because there are not that many white collar jobs available, and no one wants to dirty his or her hands at honest labor.

Think this over, all you people on pensions, and Social Security. If you care enough to fight for your rights. There are some that will be more than glad to fight with you.

A very concerned taxpayer

Mrs. E. E. L.

Reader Objects to P-C Totalling Up Fatalities

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I recently read an article on an accident killing a 16 year old girl. The first two paragraphs were spent telling how she "died on an all-time record high traffic fatality count for Outagamie County."

To me this is disgusting. It was made to sound as though

it was an achievement to break the death record. I realize it is something that is kept track of but it seems to me there would be a more subtle or more tactful way to put it.

Concie Van Zimmerman

605 S. Buchanan

Appleton

'Go' on Moon Trip Given to Spacemen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lies watched the launch on television at their homes near the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston.

The power to propel the astronauts toward their distant target 230,047 miles away, will come from the third stage of the Saturn 5, which remained linked to Apollo 8 when it darted into orbit.

Third Stage

Barring any problems, the third stage was to restart at 0:56 a.m. EST for five minutes 2 seconds to increase the astronauts' speed from about 17,400 to about 24,200 miles an hour, sufficient to escape the influence of earth's gravity.

If the spacemen are not quite ready, or they are uncertain of one system, they could delay the refiring of the engine another orbit, about 90 minutes.

Borman, Lovell and Anders ranted everything perfect before they commit themselves to a quarter-million-mile trip across trackless void where no man has ventured.

For Apollo 8 not only is man's most ambitious space flight, it is his most dangerous.

In earth orbit, astronauts can return to their planet almost at will by firing retro-rockets. But in a moon flight, if something goes wrong, they could be as far as three days from home with no quick way back.

But astronauts and space agency officials are confident

that all possible precautions have been taken to assure the astronauts' safety.

"We have got elements of danger all along the way," Apollo 8 commander Borman said. "But I can't help thinking when I see that booster and that spacecraft, that we are looking at the best that American technology can produce. . . . I wouldn't get in the thing unless I thought it was safe."

Here is the flight plan: The Saturn 5 is to drill Apollo 8 into an initial earth orbit 119 miles high. For nearly two orbits, about three hours, the astronauts are to coast, checking all their systems before committing themselves to fly to the vicinity of the moon.

In earth orbit, Apollo 8 could return to earth almost instantly if something were wrong. But once en route to the moon, they could be as much as three days from home.

Gravity Field

If all is okay, the engine of Saturn 5's third stage, still attached, restarts to increase

Barbara Jane With Parents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

charged with the kidnapping was almost as bizarre as the wooden prison that held Barbara.

Hoover said Krist escaped from a California reformatory through a hall of gunfire that killed his cellmate, then set

Apollo 8's speed from about 17,400 to 24,200 miles an hour—and man for the first time will escape earth's immediate gravity field and head for the gravity tug of another celestial body, the moon.

For 66 hours, Borman, Lovell and Anders are to coast outward toward their distant target, 230,074 miles away, guiding themselves by the stars and making necessary course adjustments by firing their small jets.

Like an automobile going up hill, Apollo 8's speed gradually slows to about 2,300 miles an hour. As it approaches to within 2,000 miles of the moon, lunar gravity increases the velocity to about 5,600 miles per hour.

Personal Diplomacy

Nixon Hopes to Meet With World Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon plans a swift and intensive round of personal diplomacy during the first six months of his administration, to meet with as many world leaders as possible—perhaps including French President Charles de Gaulle.

Nixon disclosed this after his personal diplomacy with Democrats produced the appointment of Charles W. Yost, a career ambassador little known outside diplomatic circles, to be his administration's ambassador to the United Nations.

At the same time, the President-elect said Friday that Sargent Shriver—who had been the prime prospect for the U.N. post—will remain as U.S. ambassador to France.

Shriver Decision

Nixon sources said the decision against sending Shriver to the United Nations was reached by the President-elect, Shriver and Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers.

"What we had to consider there was that fact that our relations with France are vitally important at this time and our reports indicate that he is doing and has done a very effective job in France," Nixon said of Shriver.

Nixon, who had pledged to name a Democrat to the U.N. post, spent two hours with Shriver on Dec. 8. He said he decided only days ago that the position should go to Yost.

The President-elect said he decided the job demanded a skilled negotiator experienced at the United Nations, rather than a "political personage."

Best Man

"I think we have found the best man we could possibly find," Nixon said. "It is not a case of passing this around to a number of people and finally giving it to him. Looking at what the job needs at this time and the kind of man we need, we believe we have found the man for the job."

Yost, 61, and a veteran of 33 years in the Foreign Service, is better known as a diplomat than a Democrat. Nixon said Yost took the U.N. assignment for the duration of the Republican administration.

He stressed that Yost was a campaign adviser to Humphrey on peacekeeping and international organizations, and said this was important for the sake of bipartisanship.

Nixon said he was not aware of any current discussions on a possible meeting with De Gaulle. But he left that possibility

Final Touches Readied for Julie's Wedding

NEW YORK (AP) — Juliette decorations of Christmas wedding is still a secret, although it has been reported that Priscilla of Boston—who designed the gown Luci Johnson wore when she married Patrick Nugent in August 1966—will do the dress.

After the rehearsal, the bride-to-be attends a dinner given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, at a Manhattan restaurant.

Bride's Luncheon

Friday, Julie was honored—and advised—at a luncheon given by Susan Harvin of Houston, Tex., a Smith College classmate and bridesmaid.

Julie was given a jar of pennies for "common sense," a can of meat tenderizer for "tenderness" and a red garter trimmed with black lace for "frivolity and foolishness."

Instructions included with the gifts directed: "Mix all these ingredients with a tremendous amount of love and serve before wings sprout."

What Julie will wear at the

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Last June Krist—under the name Deacon—came to the University of Miami Institute of Marine Science as a technician in submarine geology.

Deacon's wife and two children went to California two weeks before the kidnapping, his neighbors said.

The woman in the case, a 5-foot-3, 110-pounder with a chemistry degree from the National University of Mexico, claimed to be a native of El Hatillo, Honduras, Hoover said.

Hoover asked persons who may have information about the pair to notify the nearest FBI office. He cautioned that both may be armed and should be considered dangerous.

Krist is six-foot, 195 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair. He recently shaved off his heavy beard. Although he's 23, at least one policeman said he looked 40.

The Post-Crescent A 5
Saturday, December 21, 1968

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Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐
Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐

Please check which site you prefer. Every effort will be made to accommodate preference; but, in any case, students are asked to accept and remain at the ski area to which they are originally assigned.

View Ridge ☐

Calumet County Park ☐

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Prompt, Courteous PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

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(Illustration Not Exact)

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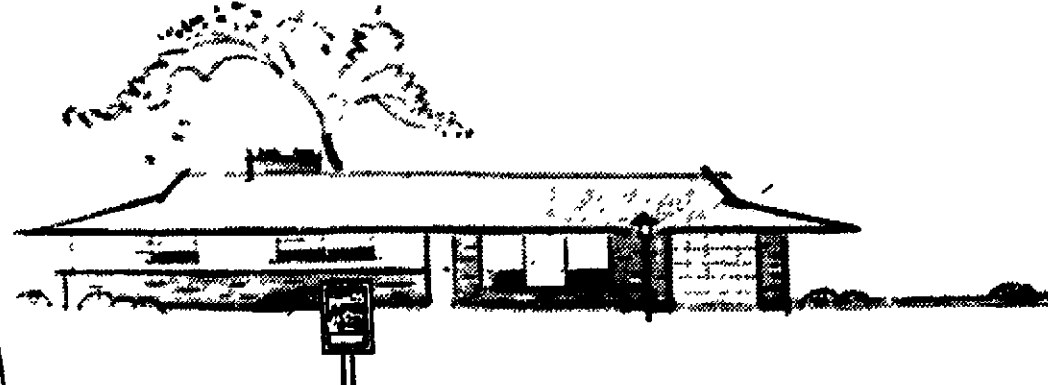
RUMMAGE SALE

HERE

AS ADVERTISED IN THE POST-CRESCENT

TIPS ABOUT YOUR RUMMAGE SALE

- If three or more persons can get together for the event, so much the better. Assign persons to act as cashier while others do the selling . . . perhaps on a rotating basis.
- Be considerate of the persons who respect your privacy by adhering to the time you have set for the sale. Do not allow customers to enter and browse around ahead of this time. Answer questions about merchandise readily and honestly. Have items clearly marked. Use different colored tags so that sales may be tallied and divided correctly.
- In consideration of people who work, set your sales time for late afternoon and evenings. Make sure your merchandise is clearly displayed and easy to "rummage" through.
- After completing your plans and arrangements call 733-4411 or 722-4243 and place an ad in The Post-Crescent classified section. A competent, experienced Ad-Viser will suggest the best and most economical ad for you.
- Call at The Post-Crescent for your FREE two-color "Rummage Sale" sign available to you as soon as you order your ad.



Place Your Rummage Sale Ad in the Post-Crescent . . . and

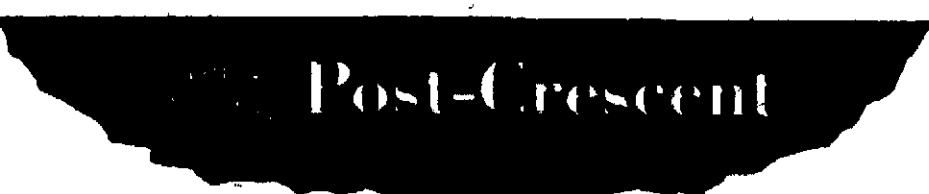
GET THIS ATTRACTIVE SIGN . . .

The Post-Crescent offers you a two color 22"x28" sign for your Rummage Sale . . .

NOW . . . to make your Rummage Sale even easier, more successful, convenient and attractive, THE POST-CRESCENT is offering a FREE 22 by 28-inch two-color poster board sign which reads "RUMMAGE SALE HERE . . . as advertised in The Post-Crescent"

The sign is FREE to all persons placing a Rummage Sale advertisement in the classified section of The Post-Crescent. Pick up your sign at the Appleton or Neenah-Menasha offices of The Post-Crescent.

Make sure your rummage sale is successful . . . with a classified ad in The Post-Crescent and your easily identifiable "Rummage Sale" sign. Yours FREE upon placing your ad.



In Appleton Call 733-4411
Neenah-Menasha Call 722-4243

Mills Stunned During Meeting With Nixon

Nasty Collision Over Tax Credits Seemed Inevitable, but It Failed to Materialize

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — When President-elect Nixon conferred with Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas in New York on Dec. 4, his first comments stunned the proud and powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Nixon conceded he wanted a system of tax incentives to rebuild the cities and attack the Negro problem. But if both Mills and Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin (senior Republican on the committee) with Mills hardened by 1967. By seeking to humiliate Mills, Mr. Johnson only succeeded in delaying passage of his 10 percent surtax by a full year. He won it only by capitulating to Mills's specifications. Mills, casting aside his usual flexibility, stuck to hard, predetermined positions.

No Bitterness
The new President enters the picture encumbered by no such history of bitterness. Although he and Mills have known each other for some 20 years, the relationship has not been close. Mills confides to friends that although he has had many meetings with Mr. Nixon, Nixon never made a strong impression on him, positive or negative. Unlike many Southern Democrats, Mills strongly backed the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

Given this background, Mr. Nixon over the past six weeks has avoided the LBJ pitfalls. Apart from his conciliatory attitude in New York, Mr. Nixon has gone out of his way to show a friendly face to Mills. Nixon men have asked Mills' opinion in advance on all Nixon nominations in the fiscal field and some in non-fiscal fields (including Rep. Melvin Laird, the Secretary of Defense-designate). Before he was unveiled as budget director, Chicago banker Robert Mayo was instructed by Mr. Nixon to place a courtesy call to Mills in Little Rock.

None of this insures Mills' support for Nixon schemes, quite apart from tax credits. Although it was not discussed at their New York meeting, Mills is flat against the Nixon proposal for pegging Social Security benefits to the cost of living. He remains convinced that a budget surplus is vastly preferable to Mr. Nixon's promised repeal of the surtax. He continues to disagree with Mr. Nixon's conspicuous disinterest in tax reform.

Won't Be Happy
But these disagreements now seem unlikely to escalate into a personal vendetta. If Mr. Nixon decides against renewing the surtax when it expires July 1, Mills won't be happy but neither will he try to force it through Congress. Nor will he attempt serious tax reform without White House help. While rejecting the Nixon Social Security scheme, Mills will seek White House approval for his own revisions.

In sum, Mills regards the new President as a compromiser. As one of the greatest Congressional compromisers himself since

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Dec. 21, the 356th day of 1968. There are 10 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1620, the Pilgrims set foot on American soil for the first time, going ashore at what is now Plymouth, Mass.

On this date: In 1804, the British statesman and writer, Benjamin Disraeli, was born in London.

In 1898, radium was discovered by the French scientists, Pierre and Marie Curie.

In 1942, during World War II, the British air force dropped blockbusters on the German city of Munich.

In 1943, British troops fought their way into the Adriatic stronghold of Ortona, Italy.

In 1953, former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran was convicted by a military court of having attempted to lead a revolt against the shah.

Five years ago — Premier Charles de Gaulle was elected to a seven-year term as the first president of the Fifth French Republic.

Five years ago — President Johnson ordered the formation of a committee to help him cope with the impact of possible arms reductions and shifts in defense spending.

One year ago — at Cape Town, South Africa, the first heart transplant patient, Louis Washkansky, died 18 days after the operation.

Appleton Woman Faces Topsy Driving Trial

Trial was set for April 9 Friday for Beverly Kappell, 32, 1409 N. Bennett St., who pleaded innocent of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Her attorney asked for a jury trial. The woman, whom Appleton police arrested after her car allegedly was involved in an accident with a bus about 6:30 p.m. Dec. 11, was freed on a \$175 bond. The accident occurred at Packard and Richmond Streets.

Henry Clay, Mills will reciprocate.

Thus, besides producing the first cordiality between White House and House Ways and Means Committee in five years, this mutual tendency to compromise could reap rich dividends for Mr. Nixon, (although at the initial cost of his tax incentives). The last time Mills had a working arrangement with a President, he proved to be John F. Kennedy's most indispensable ally on Capitol Hill.

(Copyright 1968)

Woman Charged With Issuing Worthless Checks

Legal counsel was named Friday afternoon for Kay A. Van Denzen, 29, 1416 E. Fremont St., who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 1 on three charges of issuing worthless checks.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer appointed attorney Urban Van Roof at county expense, after finding Mrs. Van Denzen, a divorcee, indigent. He continued the case for arraignment to Dec. 23 and released Mrs. Van Denzen on a \$500 personal signature bond.

Appleton police allege Mrs. Van Denzen passed worthless \$50 checks Nov. 29 and Nov. 30, and a bad \$20 check Nov. 29, all at the H. C. Prange Co. in Appleton.

The court complaint states that Mrs. Van Denzen opened checking accounts at two Appleton banks and wrote checks exceeding the amount in her account.

A former Appleton woman also is being charged in connection with the same alleged offense, police said.

Rural Seymour Man Denies Wife's Charge

Clement Metoxen, 38, route 2, Seymour, will stand trial March 19 on a disorderly conduct charge brought by his wife who alleged he came home intoxicated and caused a disturbance Dec. 12.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, after hearing Metoxen's innocent plea, set bond at \$75.

Saturday, December 21, 1968

The Post-Crescent A-7

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Helicopters, continuous from 1 p.m.

Viking Theater — Candy at 3:30, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Matinee 1 p.m. to 4:05. King Kong Versus Godzilla: Godzilla versus the Thing. Lady in Cement at 6:35 and 10:05. Deadfall, once at 8:15.

Vandette, Kaukauna — The Scalphunters at 7:15, Sunday times 1:30 matinee and 7:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Helicopters at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Gone with the Wind at 1:30 and 8 p.m.

Bergstrom Art Center — Sunday — Meet the artist reception, 2 to 5 p.m. for "6 x 6" invitation show of regional artists. Exhibition through Jan. 28.

Choral Music — Sunday Vespers service at First Presbyterian Church, Neenah. Chancel Choir of 35 voices under the direction of choir-master-organist Donald Vorpahl.

Divorces Granted in County Court

Cruel and inhuman treatment was grounds for two divorces granted in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

Lawrence Oskey, 45, 1005 S. Outagamie St., was divorced by Marie Oskey, 53, 812 S. Jefferson St. They were married July 23, 1961, and had no children. A property settlement was approved.

William Becker, 22, 410 E. 20th St., Kaukauna, was ordered to pay \$15 per week support following his divorce by Diane Becker, 21, 102 E. Ann St., Kaukauna.

Married March 2, 1965, they had one child.

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*FREE DINNERS for Children Under 12 (Accompanied by Parents)
FRI. & SAT. — DEC. 20-21 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Only
Courtesy of Old MR. SANTA CLAUS Himself Who Will Be on Hand to Greet You!
OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. thru the Holidays
MR. Steak
Corner of Midway Road and S. Oneida St. (Highway 10)
Phone 734-1234 "Take Outs Invited"
AMERICA'S FAVORITE FAMILY RESTAURANT

BOYS' and GIRLS . . . Enter the Post-Crescent Christmas Around-the-World COLORING CONTEST
Starts — December 21 IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION
These are samples of the drawings which will appear in the Classified section of the Post-Crescent, Dec. 21 through Dec. 24.
Open to Boys and Girls 12 Years Old and Under
Win \$5 Award
Win one of 10 \$5 awards which will be offered by The Post-Crescent.
HOW TO ENTER
Enlarged reproductions of the above drawings will be printed in the Classified section of the Post-Crescent, starting Saturday, December 21 and continuing through December 24. Color any or all of them, using crayons only. Then, mail or bring your entries to the Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, or 512 N. Commercial St., Neenah.
Contest Deadline: Saturday Noon December 28

Everyone Reads Post-Crescent CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
Use Post-Crescent Fast-Action WANT-ADS to reach over 140,000 prospects every day for don't-wants. Call today . . .
Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 Appleton 733-4411 Oshkosh 231-4621

POST-CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL
January 2, 4 & 11, 1969
Please register me in the Post-Crescent Ski School
I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.
NAME (please print or type)
ADDRESS (street) (city)
PHONE AGE
Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐
Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐
Please check which site you prefer. Every effort will be made to accommodate preference; but, in any case, students are asked to accept and remain at the ski area to which they are originally assigned.
View Ridge ☐ Calumet County Park ☐
Clip and mail this registration blank to:
SKI SCHOOL, POST-CRESCENT, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911
Enclose Fifty Cents — Check or Money Order for Each Registrant.
Please Do Not Send Coins
Mail as Early as Possible

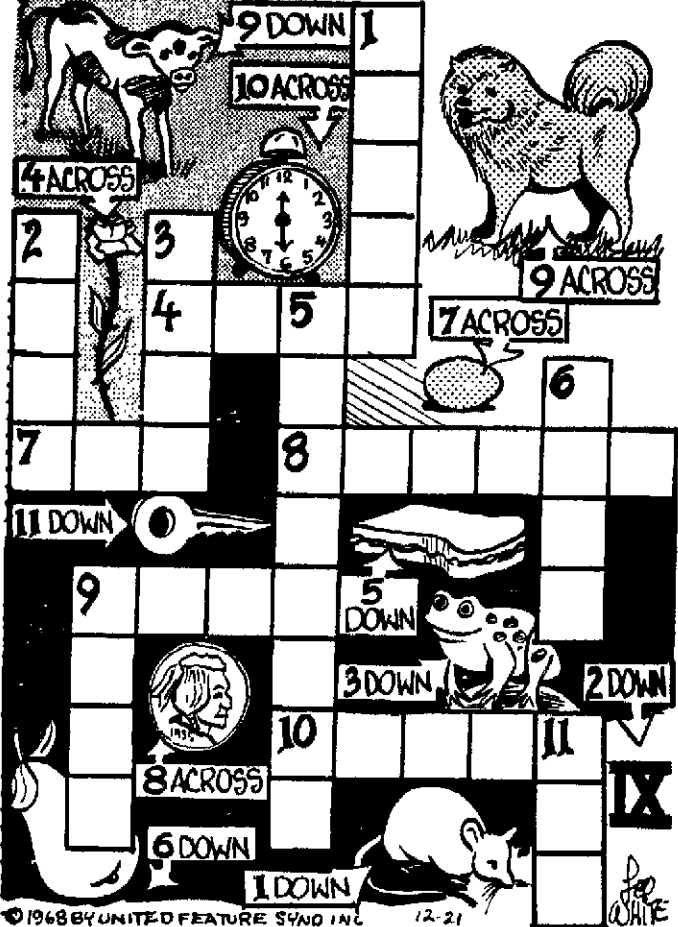


KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

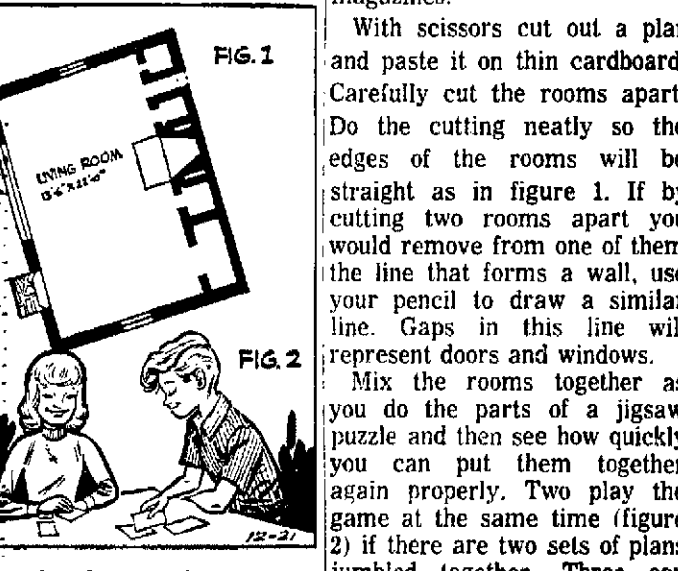


ANSWERS: Across—4. ROSE, 7. EGG, 8. NICKEL, 9. CHOW, 10. CLOCK, Down—1. MOUSE, 2. NINE, 3. FROG, 4. KEY, 5. SANDWICH, 6. PEAR, 9. CALF, 11. KEY.

Young Hobby Club

Cut House Plans Apart to Construct a 'Jigsaw' Puzzle

BY CAPPY DICK
If you can find among the magazines that come to your home one that contains floor plans of houses you can make a jigsaw puzzle that will be great fun to solve.
The plans you will need are floor plans drawn by architects



Cut Rooms Apart

When You Rent a Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton
It Costs **\$6.75** Per Mo
ONLY

HOW TO GET YOUR 1968 YEAR-END STOCK GUIDE
Includes High, Low and Closing Prices for Year
SPECIAL SECTION ON ALL LEADING MUTUAL FUNDS!
The Post-Crescent is offering its readers Standard & Poor's 1968 Year-End Stock Guide at a greatly reduced price as a reader service. This 256-page guide covering vital investment facts on over 4,750 listed and over-the-counter stocks, including year end prices, is regularly priced to investors at \$2.50 a copy. It can be yours for only \$1 when you send your check or money-order made out to "Stock Guide," The Post-Crescent now! Stock Guide will be mailed to you when ready, about mid-January 1969.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Be Sure to Enclose Check or Money Order

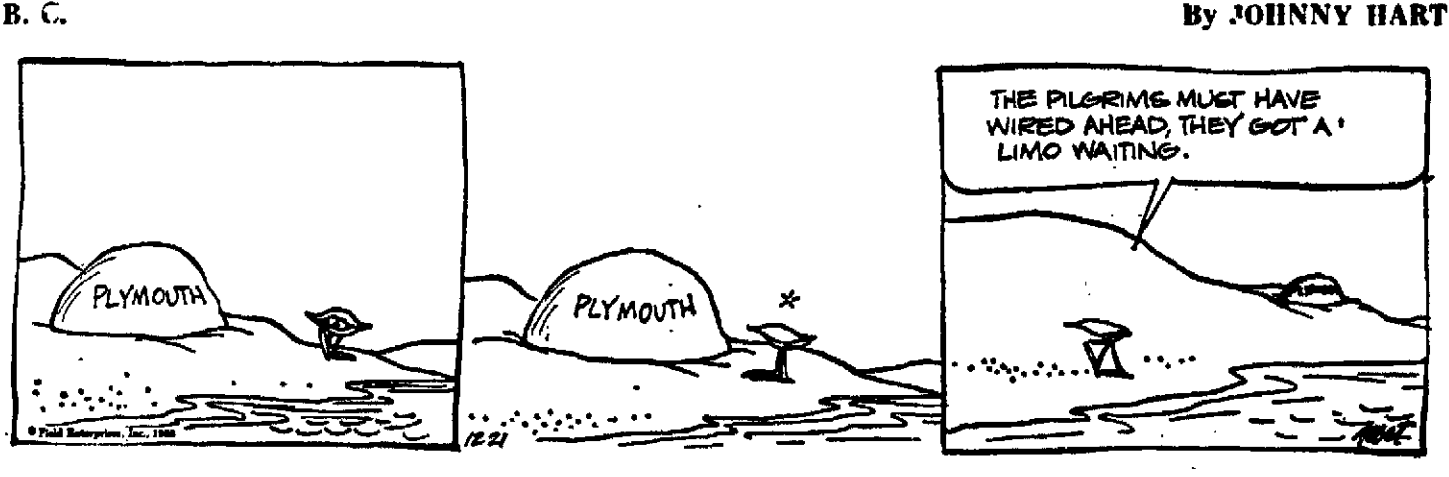
THE PHANTOM



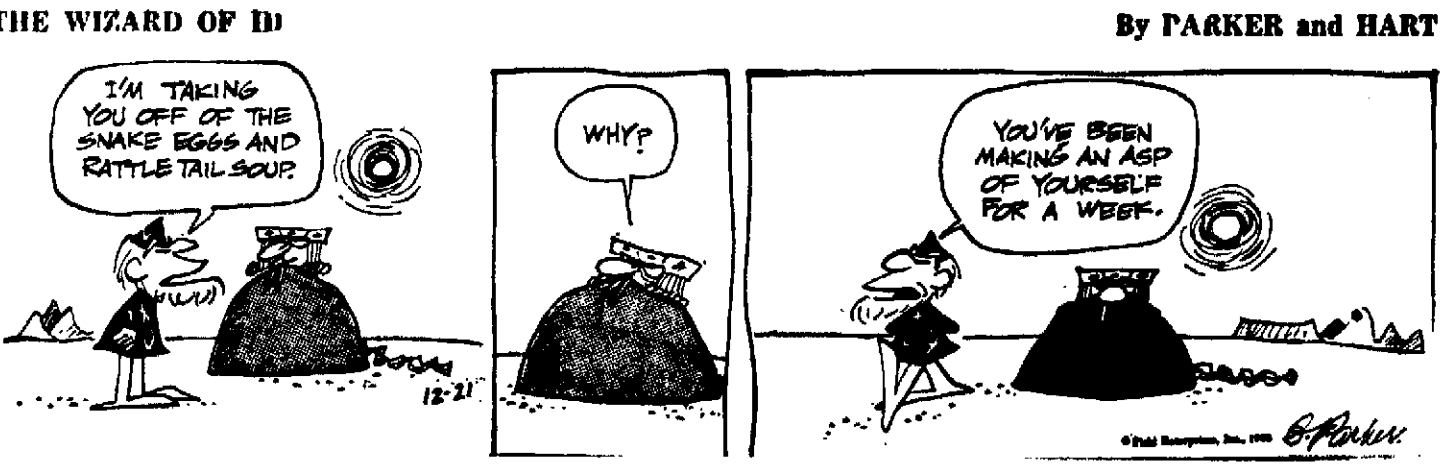
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



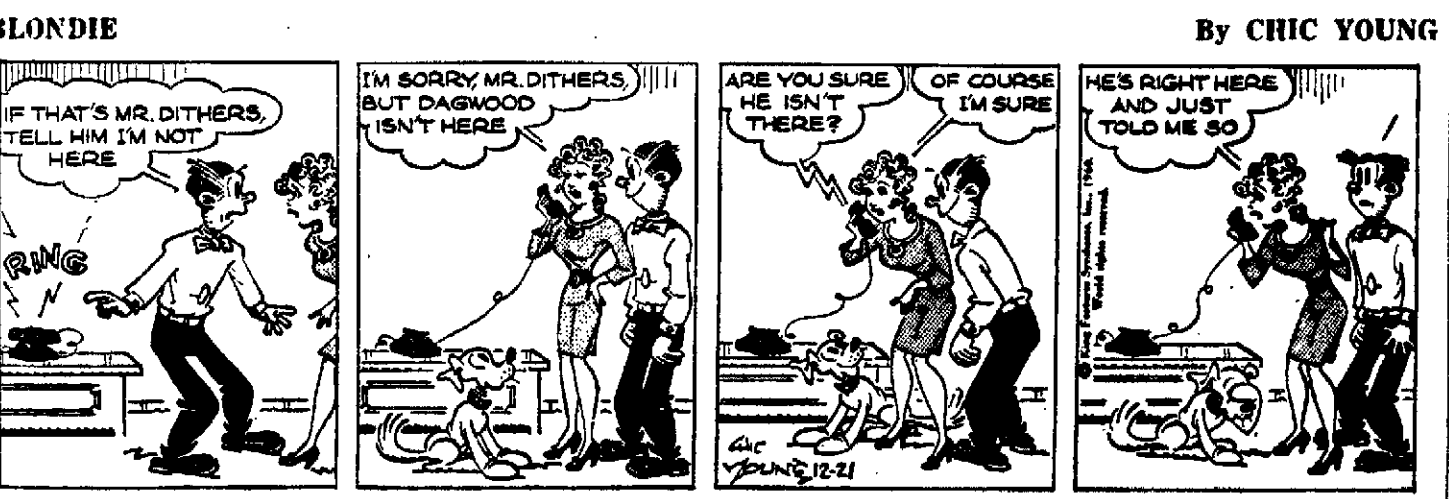
By JOHNNY HART



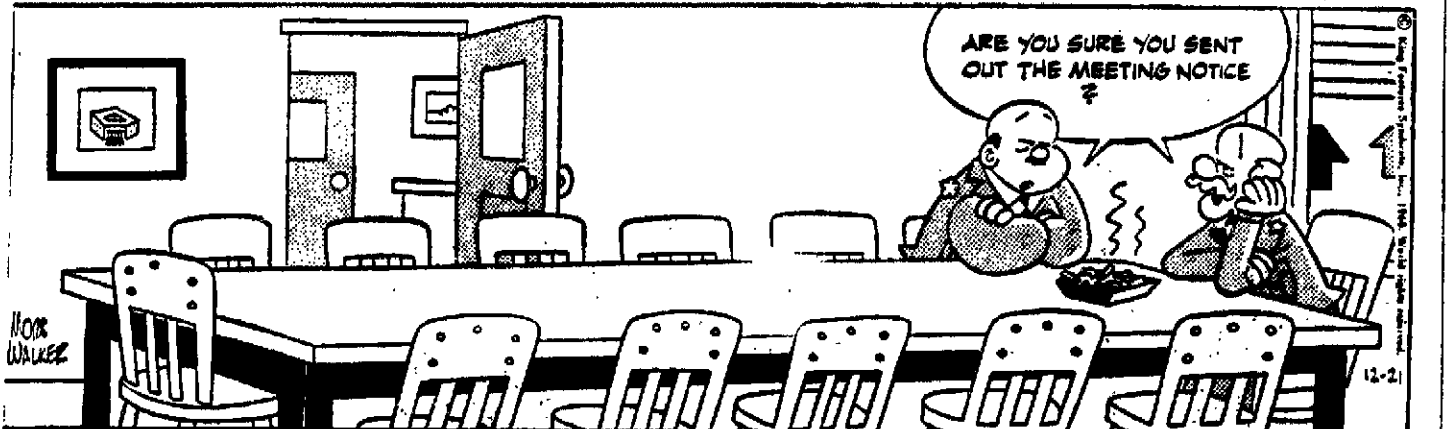
By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

ACROSS
1. Kite
2. On track
3. Length of
4. Measure
5. Before
6. After
7. Whole
8. Wheel, eye, pump, nickel, etc.
9. Biblical term or "do"
10. Square measure
11. The widow's comb
12. Numerical prefix
13. Give way to tears
14. Age of 6 down, perhaps
15. Crossroad sign
16. Lifted
17. Station
18. Run into
19. Before fingers or knife
20. Parched
21. "Play-acting" marauder
22. Line of U.S.-Can. defense
23. Rep.'s colleague
24. That which is present
25. Cerium symbol
26. Small cut
27. Command's cousin
28. Mend

DOWN
1. Vegetarian's treat
2. Continue to be
3. Row
4. Arabian judge's var.
5. Asian river
6. Youth
7. What the "doves" did
8. Access
9. Parch's cousin
10. Dutch name of the Moon
11. Seasonal fall
12. Little trouble-makers
13. Cam-py animal, for short
14. Black Bay resident
15. Parts of a railroad bed
16. Unpopular pupa
17. Dame Robinson
18. Top man
19. Tropic
20. Great industrial region
21. Direction

Yesterday's Answer
22. Rattle from court
23. Water jug
24. Florida metropolis
25. Thailand
26. On the affirmative side
27. Let bait drop
28. Direction

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A K E
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
H ZCNIHT'B ZVCWA WFXA FB H
VFBMCSS CX MVA HXXAGMFCTB.—
ZHBVFTIMCT FSLFTI
Yesterday's Cryptogram: UNLESS ONE IS A GENIUS, IT IS BEST TO AIM AT BEING INTELLIGIBLE.—ANTHONY HOPE
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER
HELLO, MISTER MC SNOOP
PHOOEY--- I THOUGHT THIS WAS MY BEST DISGUISE
MC SNOOP DETECTIVE AGENCY

RIVETS
By GEORGE SIXTA
HM--HE STEPPED ON MY FOOT LAST YEAR.
THAT'S "SANTA CLAUS" SILLY!
OH--
NAMES SOMETIMES THROW ME--
BUT I NEVER FORGET A FACE...

DENNIS THE MENACE
By HANK KETCHAM
HEY, NOT SO FAST? WHO'S MY PRESENT?

'Magnificat,' Modern Cantata Features of Neenah Vesper Service

Fox Chiles Soloists, Trumpeters
In Presbyterian Program Sunday

NEENAH — Eighteenth and 20th century choral music for Advent and Christmas will highlight a traditional candlelight vespers service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian Church.

The church's 25-voice Choral Choir and soloists will be heard in "The Magnificat" by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi (1710-1736); and a contemporary cantata, "Hodie Christus Natus Est," by Harald Rohlig. They will be assisted by the 22-voice Crusader Choir for boys. "The Magnificat" and portions of "Hodie Christus Natus Est" will be sung in Latin.

Conductor of the ensembles is Donald Vorpahl, choirmaster-organist of the church. Soloists will be Sandra Meek Young, soprano, and Barbara McCutcheon, contralto, both of Neenah; Karl J. Erickson, tenor, and John Koopman, bass-baritone, both of Appleton. Also performing will be trumpeters Edward Engle, Rockford, Ill.; Daniel Hansen, Manitowoc; and Thomas Jacobs, Appleton.

"The Magnificat," composed at the time of the renowned Neopolitan choral school, has a history shrouded in doubt. The date of its composition and the circumstances of its first performance are unknown. It was long attributed to Francesco Durante, the teacher of Pergolesi, and only recently have scholars agreed that its simple beauty and charm bear the unmistakable mark of Pergolesi.

Originally scored for soloists,

chorus and orchestra, "The Magnificat" will be heard Sunday with organ accompaniment. Its six sections include four choral settings, a selection for soprano and contralto soloists with chorus and a duet for tenor and baritone soloists.

"Hodie Christus Natus Est" has choral, solo and boy choir sections, with organ and trumpet accompaniments. Two familiar carols, "From Heaven Above" and "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star," are incorporated in it, along with the nativity account according to St. Luke, to be sung in a narrative setting by Koopman.

A half-hour of incidental music will precede the vespers service. Included are traditional settings by the church's bell choir; a set of variations on the carol "Es kommt ein Schiff, geladen," played by flutist Neal Widder, with Vorpahl as organist; a motet, "This Glad Day," by William Byrd, for six voices; and three intradas and chorales for trumpet and organ, played by Engle and Vorpahl.

The Crusader Choir will also sing a four-part Christmas folk song by American composer Gordon Young.

The vespers service is one of two services at the Presbyterian Church during the holiday period which focus on music. An 11 p.m. worship hour on Christmas Eve will have anthems of Young, Michael Praetorius, Rohlig and Norman Delo Jojo, along with traditional Gregorian choral settings and instrumental works.



Hollywood Palace Tonight (Channel 11) will feature the Bing Crosby family in its annual Christmas program. Crosby will sing solo and then be joined by his wife and their three children.

Bing and Kathryn stand behind the children at the taping session earlier in the week, Nathaniel, 7, at the left, Mary Frances, 9, and Harry Lillis, 11, with the guitar. (AP Wirephoto)

TV MOVIES

7:30 — Channel 24 — The Big Lift (1959) Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas star in this factual story of the Berlin Airlift.

8:00 — Channel 5 — White Christmas (1954) Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera-Ellen. Four entertainers aid a Vermont inn owner whose holiday business is in danger due to unseasonably warm weather and lack of snow. (c)

9:30 — Channel 34 — Sierra Stranger (1957) Howard Duff, Dick Foran, Gloria McGhee. Story of a prospector on his way to the town of Colton to file a claim and the trouble he has on the way.

9:30 — Channel 9 — The Desert Song (1942) Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. The old Romberg operetta.

10:15 — Channel 7 — Lawless Breed (1953) Rock Hudson, Julia Adams, John McIntire, Hugh O'Brien. The saga of a youth who accidentally becomes a western badman and how he tries to go straight.

10:35 — Channel 2 — Pepe (1961) Cantillas, Dan Dailey. A Hollywood director buys a young Mexican's white horse to please a famous star. The Mexicans follow them to Hollywood.

11:00 — Channel 11 — (Double Feature) Paradise Canyon. West of the Divide — John Wayne.

11:00 — Channel 5 — Fran-

cis of Assisi (1960) Dolores Hart, Stuart Whitman. Early 13th Century: Moving story of the faith and courage of the founder of the Franciscan Order. (C)

11:45 — Channel 9 — Night Plane From Chungking (1942) Robert Preston, Ellen Drew. Composite group on wild plane wide with Japs all about and plenty of possible saboteurs aboard.

12:00 — Channel 7 — Man Who Turned to Stone (1957) Victor Jory, Ann Doran. Mad scientist from the 18th century run a 20th century women's reformatory, because they need dead women to keep their eternal life.

1:20 — Channel 2 — Her

WLFM-FM

(91.1 Megacycles)

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
6:00 French Music and Musicians
6:30 News
7:00 In the Evening When the Sun Goes Down
9:00 Excursions
10:30 News
10:45 After Hours
(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.)

First Romance (1951) Margaret O'Brien, Jimmy Hunt. Young teenagers at a summer camp all work to win the title "King of the Camp."

Bing Crosby Competes Against Self

BY TV BOOBY

8:30-9:30 Channel 11 — Bing Crosby competes with himself hosting The Hollywood Palace opposite the showing of his "White Christmas." This is far the better, and includes his wife Kathryn and their three youngsters Harry Lillis, Mary Frances and Nathaniel. They all get together to sing "Do You Hear What I Hear." Bing also solos his "White Christmas" and "Silent Night."

4-5:30 Channel 11 — Wide World of Sports relives two of the network's finest contemporary sports accomplishments, the coverage of the winter Olympics from Grenoble, France, and the summer games from Mexico City.

6:30-7 Channel 5 — The boys of Adam 12 referee another vocal battle at the Beuhler home which is getting to be a regular portion of the show. They also search for a stolen car loaded with Christmas presents for a needy family.

6:30-7:30 Channel 2 — The Jackie Gleason Show has a Christmas Eve outing that will delight tykes and please the oldsters as well. As the Poor Soul, Gleason is waffled by a Fairy Princess into the land of fairy tales where he meets people like Goldilocks and the Three Bears, Alice in Wonderland, Ole King Cole and others of that pleasant ilk.

7:30 — Channel 5 — Max and 99 finally get to sail off on a honeymoon on Get Smart, but they end up in the middle of a KAOS plot anyway. Actually, they get shipwrecked and land on an uncharted island which isn't an island at all.

7:30-8 Channel 5 — The Ghost

and Mrs. Muir are both concerned with Martha's love life tonight but in opposite feelings. Jonathan Harris plays a timid dentist who is dating her and Mrs. Muir wants to bring them closer together. The wily captain however, tries to make her understand that these things must make their own course.

7:30-8:30 Channel 11 — The Lawrence Welk Show is another Christmas stage for the youngsters of the stars to strut their stuff. Five of the Welk grand-witnesses in the murder trial of a children, including one-year-old

Lisa Fredericks, are present to sing "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Joe Foweraker's son Chris sings "Are You Here on Straight?" while Dad sings, "O Holy Night."

9-10 Channel 2 — Joanna Barnes shows up on Mannix as a lady lawyer. As a lady she is lovely and worth the viewing. As a lawyer she is lovely but less than convincing. Mannix has been subpoenaed by a district attorney to serve as a witness in the murder trial of a burglar he once sent to prison.

VIKING NOW
Today Cont. from 3-40
Sunday Cont. from 1 P.M.

good grief it's candy!

ADULTS \$1.50
Students (With Our Card) \$1.00
No Children's Tickets Sold

Robert Hopping, Peter Zord and Selma Frenkel Corp. present
A Charles Harnack Production
Charles Aznavour · Marlon Brando · Richard Burton · James Coburn
John Huston · Walter Matthau · Ringo Starr · Ewa Aulin
Candy Technicolor · CMC

APPLETON NOW
Shown 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

JOHN WAYNE
THE TOUGHEST HELLFIGHTER OF ALL!

JOHN WAYNE
KATHARINE ROSS
THAT 'GRADUATE' GIRL
JIM HUTTON
"HELLFIGHTERS"
Suggested for GENERAL audiences G

JAY C. FLIPPEN · BRUCE CABOT and **VERA MILES** as Mary
Continuous Sat. & Sun. From 1:00

NEENAH

FRANK SINATRA **DAN BLOCKER**
RAQUEL WELCH
COLOR
PANAVISION
"LADY IN CEMENT"
At 6:35 10:05

PLUS
MICHAEL CAINE
At 8:10 "DEADFALL" COLOR by DE LUXE Suggested For Mature Audiences

Now Entertaining

Jane Tracy . . .

Devilishly Different

200 Lbs. of Song, Fun and Laughter

• First Show at 9 P.M. See Her at

THE EMBERS
730 W. College
APPLETON

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

4:00—Wide World of Sports
5:30—Inn on Sports
6:00—Dick Cavett
6:30—Daring Game
7:00—Newlywed Game
7:30—Lawrence Welk
8:30—Hollywood Palace
9:30—Police Festival
10:30—Community Calendar
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—King Kong
7:30—Bullwinkle
8:00—Cinderella
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—Riverside Ballroom

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:00—Dawn Valley Days
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Jackie Gleason Show
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Wagon's Horos
9:30—Petitot Junction
9:00—Mannix
10:00—Paul Harvey
10:30—Movie
11:30—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:30—Fath Per Today
8:00—Tom & Jerry
8:30—Aquaman
9:30—Sunder Mass
9:30—Sacred Heart Program
9:45—Light Time
10:00—TAKE TWO
11:30—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
3:00—G.E. College Bowl
3:30—Movie
4:00—News
4:30—Adam-12
7:00—Get Smart
7:30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:30—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
6:45—KNOW THE TRUTH
7:00—SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA
7:15—Farm Forecast
7:45—Mr. Roberts
8:00—NBC Religious Series
9:30—This Is The Life
9:00—Topic
9:30—Sportsmanlike Driving
10:00—Superfoot
11:00—Mr. Roberts

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Jerry Getsch
5:15—On the Spot
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Jackie Gleason Show
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Hogan's Horos
8:30—Petitot Junction
9:00—Mannix
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:30—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:30—Day of Discovery
8:00—Tom & Jerry
8:30—Aquaman
9:00—L'Entrance on Christ
10:00—Prince of Peace
10:30—Pace the Nation
11:00—This Is The Life
11:30—Hour of Deliverance

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Wide World of Sports
5:30—If's & Small World
6:00—News
6:30—Dairyland Jubilee
7:30—Howard Stern
8:30—Hollywood Palace
9:30—Movie
11:30—RTV—Sales
11:45—Movie
11:55—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
8:00—God and Man in the 20th Century
8:30—Beatles
9:00—Linas The Lionhearted
9:30—King Kong
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Movie

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—Big Picture
5:30—Educational Feature
6:00—ROY ROGERS THEATRE
7:00—Quest For Adventure
7:30—MOVIE
8:30—MOVIE

SUNDAY MORNING BOWLING

S-P-E-C-I-A-L

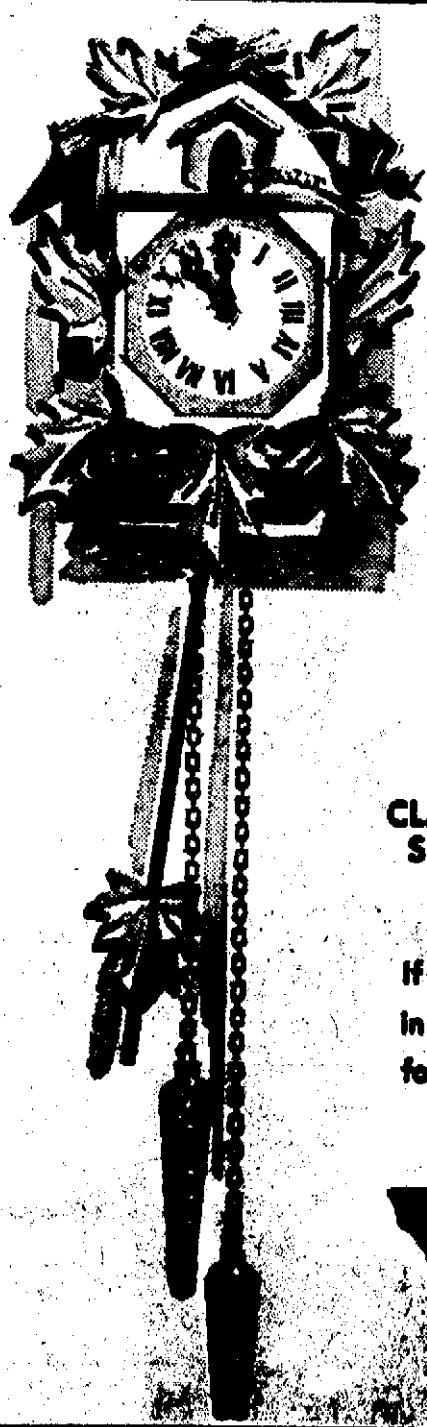
10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

3 Lines \$1.00 for

Stop in After Church

HAHN'S LANES

618 W. Wis. Ave.



LAST MINUTE GIFTS

You'll find a Wonderland of last minute gift ideas this Sunday in the . . .

CLASSIFIED SECTION

GIFT SPOT

CLASSIFIED SECTION

If you still have gifts to buy — don't panic . . . Shop the GIFT SPOT in this Sunday's Classified Section for a great selection of gift ideas for everyone on your list — then have a really Merry Christmas!

